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### JURY SECURED TO TRY PROF. W. G. TIGHT ROBERT C. LINGAFELTER

#### Prosecutor Fitzgibbon Stated His Case to the Jury, And Nothing Further is Known than Followed by the Defense, the Latter Saying They **Expected to Prove Young Lingafelter's** Indocence.

Noah Andregg was excused per

draw an extra jury was objected to

by the defense, the exception being

The witnesses in the case of Ohio

vs. James F. Lingafeiter were ex-

cused until Monday, February 12, af-

At the Tuesday afternoon session

of the Lingafelter trial a large num-

ber of spectators were present. The

desk occupied by the defense was the

principal center of attraction during

the selection of the jurors. Beside

the three attorneys, the Lingafelter

family, composed of James F. Linga-

felter, Mary Lingafelter and Robert

berger was called and challenged for

cause, by the defense, which chal-

lenge was overruled by the court af-

ter an examination. After the court

called for peremptory challenge the

Holler was called. After an examin-

The complete jury was sworn at

transactions with the bank, and

charging Robert C. Lingafelter with

having forged the name of Sarah

ation Mr. Holler qualified.

and W. O. Holler.

Ever since the indictments have ined. Harry Graves of Croton folbeen returned against the Lingafelter lowed and was passed. family, the remark has been frequent-the defense and was excused. G. W. ly heard, "Well, they will have a hard Chapin of Fallsbury township, was time to get a jury in this county to called in his place, and stated that he was a depositor in the Lingafeiter try any of them."

The trial of Robert C. Lingafelter, bank, but was passed for cause. charged with forgery, was called Mon-emptorily by the State. Jesse Bald-

win was called and examined, after The young defendant was in his being sworn, and stated that he had place where court convened and after partly formed an opinion. At this the disposition of several motions, point the prosecution objected to the and affidavits, the indictment was leading questions of the examination, read to him by Deputy Clerk E. M. by Mr. Smythe, to which the court stated that an objection of the sort

Robert looked much stronger than in the examination of a juror, was unhe did when on trial at Mt. Vernon a usual, but after a further examinayear ago. The death-like pallor of his tion, excused the juror, and S. G. face was gone, and his entire demean- Foos was called in his place. Mr. or showed a marked physical improve- Foos was challenged for cause by the defendant, but the challenge was

After the reading of the indictment overruled by the court. Peremptory he was asked by Judge Maxwell to challenge by the defendant was asked plead and in a voice heard distinctly, for and C. E. Dicken was excused by in every corner of the room, replied the court. The panel was exhausted, the last witness having been drawn "not guilty."

The examination of veniremen then The court's order for the sheriff to

The preliminary proceedings in the Robert Lingafelter forgery case, went that the extra juror should be drawn very slowly Monday afternoon. The from the wheel. selection of the jury had only begun at 5 o'clock Monday, when court ad-

After the filing of an affidavit by the attorneys for the defense, demanding the presence, as important witnesses. of F. G. Warden, now in Europe, Herman Lang of Cincinnati and James Passman; the prosecutor agreed to accept the testimony of the three absent witnesses. After considerable discusslon the selection of the jury was

The court, deeming the case of sufficient importance, appointed Judge S. M. Hunter to assist in the prosecu-

The following jurors were called: George Handley, C. E. Dicken, J. C. Morrison, Noah Andregg, W. H. Anderson, Jr., C. W. Martin, David Me Intosh, Ira Beaver, S. A. Mears, M. A. Thompson, Milton Irwin and Richard Conine. W. H. Anderson asked to be excused on the grounds that at the beginning of the case he was sheriff of the county and served a number of papers in that capacity. He was excused, and H. P. Green was called instead.

The defense challenged George Handley, who upon examination. stated that his wife was a depositor in the bank, and was disqualified owing to this fact. Samuel Sommers was called in his place.

C. E. Dicken, residing six miles south of the city was sworn and stated in the examination that he had been a depositor in the bank at one time, but not at the time the bank suspended.

Noah Andregg was also examined and although stating that his wife had been a depositor in the institu- Flora Wood and Mrs. Whitecamp, tion several years previous to its suspension, he stated that he did not believe his decision would be biased by

C. W. Martin was examined, after which David McIntosh was questioned and passed. Ira Beaver was disqualified owing to his having a case in the courts with Judge S. M. Hunter as his counsel, and Harry Graves of Croion was called. S. A. Mears was then examined and passed. M. A. Thompson of Jersey township followed and qualified. Milton Irwin in jected to the reference to the other the examination stated that his wife cased, claiming that the one charge, and son were depositors in the bank that of Theo. Taylor, is the one now at the time of its suspension, and was on trial and that the defendant has excused. E. L. Emswiler was called nothing more to say than has already in his place and having formed an been stated in the case, namely, that opinion regarding the case was ex- he is not guilty of the charge. cused. Richard Conine was next ex- | At 2:20 a short recess was taken amined and followed by Samuel Som-before the introduction of the testimers. Harry P. Green was next exam- mony of the witnesses.

### SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AN EXPLOSION

DETAILS OF THE ACCIDENT NOT YET RECEIVED IN NEWARK

What is Told in a Press Dispatch.

A special to Columbus under a Newark date line, tells of the serious injury of Prof. W. G. Tight, president of the University of New Mexico. No one in the city has been able to obtaln any information other than that contained in the following special:

"Word was received here today from Albuquerque, N. M., that President W. G. Tight of the New Mexico university, was seriously injured yesterday by an explosion of gasoline, while experimenting in his laboratory, Wholesale Groces' Association Will and un'to late today had not regained consciousness. One of his cars was torn off and he was otherwise horribly mutilated. His recovery is said to he doubtful.

"Professor Tight, who was a forme member of the Denison university faculty, was a prominent instructor and investigator of geology. Until six when depostions will be taken bear-years ago he taught at Denison, where ing upon the operations of the comhe was graduated in 1887. He was

born and raised in Granville. "Professor Tight went west six ears ago. His wife was formerly Miss Arabella Guy of Newark. She was divorced from him last summer on the ground of wilful absence. She resides at Granville with their three children. She was awarded \$75 per month ali-

Granville people who are greatly in more about the matter and the inforvocate reporter at midnight Monday Mrs. Tight, who was divorced from the will be any more successful. professor last summer, knew nothing ter which court was adjourned for of the accident. No word has been recelved from Albuquerque concerning Professor Tight's condition.

> LAWSON AT DES MOINES. Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 6-Thos. W Lawson, of Boston, arrived here this morning to confer with Gov. Cummins. After his talk with Cummins.

### ter on insurance to Roosevelt. C. Lingafelter, occupied this desk. Of the extra jurors drawn, L. M. Stock-

defense excused S. G. Foos and W. O. Found on Mountainside by a Hunter. No Clue by Which He Could be Identified.

:50 o'clock, and is composed of J. Richmond, Va., Feb. 6-The head-C. Morrison, C. W. Martin, David Mcless body of an unknown man was Intosn, S. A. Mears, M. A. Thomp- found on the mountainside near in the Supreme court Monday to ask son, Richard Conine, Samuel Som- Mountain Park by a hunter today. that no order be entered by the court mers, G. W. Chapin, Harry Graves, About 20 yards from the body lay the in the recent proceedings against Harry P. Green, L. M. Stockberger head, devoid of flesh, with a bullet Henry H. Rogers until after the dehole in the center of the forehad. A cision of the Supreme court of Mis-After reading the indictment chargpistol with one chamber empty was ing Robert Lingafelter with forging also found. In the pocket of the Woolman said that both sides had negotiations, as I wanted to disabuse the name of Theo. Taylor to receipts clothing was found a ticket from asked in their briefs, submitted sev- his mind of the idea that I was comon two different occasions, to the Charleston, W. Va., to Bristol, Va., amount, in total of \$75.00, one of dated Jan. 4, \$65.21, a gold watch held in abeyance until after the Misthese occasions being September 27, and a membership card of the Broth- souri decision. Counsel for Mr. Roghood of Locomotive Firemen, the ers opposed Mr. Wollman's applica-The prosecutor in addressing the name on which was obliterated. Near tion. Justice Gildersleeve took the jury stated that the witnesses for the the body was a portion of an iron matter under advisement. state would show by their testimony gray wig. There was absolutely noth that receipts purporting to be signed ing by which he could be identified. by Theo. Taylor, Robert E. Lumm, The coroner's jury decided that death was due to suicide. It is supposed were signed by young Lingafelter, that the head was detached from the when neither of the four above men- body by wild animals. tioned had paid the amounts to the

## bank. Sarah Teaaf was also claimed NEGRO RETURNED by the prosecution, as having two

Teaaff. Thos. D. Lloyd, Josephine Armstrong, and William C. Armstrong, the latter who is unknown, are others named by the prosecutor. nal assault, was brought here at an The attorneys for the defense obearly hour this morning from Nash ville, where he had been kept in the miners is not and conferred with Davidson county jail since the day on which the mob assaulted the county which the mob assaulted the county jail here, accompanied by the sheriff EAT CANDY FOR and deputies. He was rushed into a patrol wagon and hurried to the county jail. A platoon of mounted police formed an escort. Immediately after he was lodged behind the bars, plainons of police were placed on guard at each street corner around the jail with orders to forbid the passage of any person to the jail in order to pre-SUCCESSFULLY GRAFTED ON GOIN'S FACE vent further mob violence. A special jury is being impanelled and Johnson will be given a speedy trial. His attorneys are attempting to prove an alibi,

> Mrs. Lilbuch G. McNair, prominent herself at her home.

Hotel Astoria was partly burned and several buildings near the beach barns and poser house of the Cantonbury Park, N. J., with a loss of about Dover, O. The loss is estimated at Hardware company, was descroyed by storm buggy cover and did not hear of 60 degrees the vestibiles occupied

#### BADGE OF HONOR

Is a Soldier's or Sailor's Uniform, Declares the President. Washington, Feb 6-in a letter to

Secretary Taft, I coldent Roosevelt declares that "the uniform of the enlisted man (of the army or navy) is a badge of honor, and that it entitles the wearer "to is cultar considerations." Secrets:) faft transmitted the proceedings of the courtmartial For Resigning as Chief Enof Lieutenant Roy i Taylor, who was reduced twelve bes for unbecoming conduct toward an enlisted man of his command. A sergeant of his company occupied a seat at a theater in front of Taylor. At the latter's request or direction, the serpont moved to auother part of the house. The court martial followed

### SIFT CHARGES WEDNESDAY

Get a Hearing-Probing the Bridge Pool.

Columbus, O. Feb. 6-Attorney General Ellis and Thomas B. Hogsett of Cleveland, yesterday discussed certain features of the bridge trust in vestigation which is to begin today, bine in this state.

Judge Hogett was attorney in a bridge trust case at Lorain and is interested in the outcome of the ouster suit instituted by the attorney gen eral some time ago.

When it was sought weeks ago to take the deposition of some of the members of the alleged combine before George W. Bope as a notary public, they declined to answer any and terested in the case, know nothing all questions which would throw any light upon the operations, and the inmation was conveyed to several mem- vestigation at that time was blocked bers of the Denison faculty by an Ad- in this way. It now remains to be seen whether the attorney general

Attorney General Ellis on Wednes day will give the Cincinnati and Ohio Wholesale Grocers' association : hearing on the charge that they have formed an unlawful combination in restriction of trade. The action was originally started by the Eldridge & Higgins Co., of Columbus.

### mins. After his talk with Cummins, Lawson is going to write an open let-ASKED FOR DELAY

Counsel Wants Justice Gildersheve to Await Decision of the Missouri

New York, Feb. 6-Henry Woolman, counsel for the state of Mis souri, in the matter of the proceed-Ings brought by Attorney Hadley against the Standard Oil company, appeared before Justice Glidersleeve souri, which is expected soon. Mr. eral weeks ago, that the matter be

## TO WARD OFF

the National Coic Federation will enclude Shouts' course in giving orders deavor to perail upon President which Mr. Wallace said had not been Roosevelt to baid his power and in- acted upon by the canal commission. fluence in the settlement of the threat ened coal miners strike, which is de-Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 6.-Edward clared to be a witable, involving up | Said Mr. Wallace | Another thing was Johnson, the negro accused of crimi- wards of 500000 miners. The matter remains deterred, a member of the committee sed today, until February 15, when Present Mitchell of the

New York, Peb. 6-If you get that tired feeling (C a pound of candy, or take a dose of cooking soda. This is what Prof. E.S. Lee advised in a necture given to be biology section of the Academ of Science last night at the American F iseum of Natural His-ling and improving of the property tory. Lee sail that there were three acids in blood which caused or influence I fation. "When one is very taken out of the pocket of Unice Sam in society and champion woman golf fired," he said "a quantity of cands player in St. Louis, shot and killed will, in half a hour after eating, off- been counsel for the railroad and said en make one feel very energetic."

> Fire completely destroyed the car \$100,000.

### F. WALLACE **GIVES REASONS**

gineer of Panama Canal

BE TELLS SENATE COMMITTEE ABOUT ISTUMIAN AFFAIRS

He Claims That a Certain Canal Official Was Mixed Up in Private Enterprise.

Washington, Pob. 6 - Before the senate commutice on interoceanic canals, John F. Wallace, former chief engineer of the Panama canal commis sion, testified regarding his resignathe details of his selection as chief engineer and said he made a protest particularly against what he called red tape methods and a multiplicity of masters and then read a long statement. He first scoke of the "violent attack upon me which Secretary Taft and Mr. Cromwell gave to the news ment upon the justice of that attack be suspended until he lad an opportunity to explain why he thought it was uncalled for. He declared the



ference of opinion between them "as to my right to decide for myself when I thought the welfare of the enterprise and my own welfare justified me in resigning my position."

Regarding his interview in New York with Secretary Taft, the witness Isaid: "I told Secretary Taft I had an offer I should like to accept that would give me a compensation practically double that I received from the government. I told him all about the Ing to him to get an increase of salary. I had not accepted the higher satary, nor have I since. I told the company offering me the place that I would not ments could be made for me to leave my work with the government."

Witness asserted he found Secretary Taft and Mr. Cromwell had cometo discredit him.

In reply to questions Mr. Wallace Mr. Shon's for the actual direction of New York, Feb. 6.-The members of the canal work. He criticized Chair- the interest of the big corrolations "That was one of the questions I de sired to discuss with Secretary Taft. Mr. Cromwell a connection with atfairs. He had done several things with the railread property which I questioned and seconed to be the controlling force in the management of the property. I considered he was do

> ing business along dangerous lines? Mr. Wallace went on to explain that he thought Mr. Cromwell to be mixed up in so many local caterprises on the isthmus that his views might be perrected and if adopted by the commission scandal might be the consequence One of the acts of which M. Wal tace compliance various in which he assemed that the Panainn railroad the year before it was taken over by the government, had declared dividends of \$100,600 more than it had carried and had then issued honds for the rebuild This, d claired Mr. Wollace, meant I that that amount of money had been He explained that Mr. Cromwell had the action bordered upon high finance

At lad pendence, Mo., a three story brick building on the north side of the hie, tausius a loss of \$75,000.

#### FEAR A STRIKE.

FEAR A STRIKE.
Steel Plants and Railways Stocking Yards With Coal.

Pittsburg, Feb. 6.-Fearing that a strike among the coal miners might occur the Carnegie Steel company is preparing for an emergency and is stocking its yards with coal. Thousands of tons of coal are being re ceived at the South Sharon plant of the company daily and it is the expect is Object of Bill Introduced tation of the company to get a supply on hand that will keep the works go-Ing two months, if a strike should be precipitated. Other plants as well as railroads are taking similar precailtions. The Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Obio and other lines at Pittsburg are among the roads which fear the outcome of a chall, trike

### PROMINENT **PREACHER**

SUICIDI

Charged With Corrupting the Minds of Young Boys-He Took His Own Life.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 6 - Dev. Dr. Geo. Simmons, committed suicide this norning, taking cyanide of potasium. He was the pastor of the First Baptist church, president of two saving banks, originator of Mocon, a substition and isthmian affairs. He related tute for coffee, author of a number of teligious works, and widely known as a lecturer. He was recently chosen to take charge of ex-Governor Yates' senatori: 1 compaign in the state, Simmons was coroff the best known preachers in the west. Not until last week had a word ever been whispered against his personal character. Then a complaint was made to the state Attorney that Simmons had been corrupting the minds and morals of a number of small boys who belonged to the Baptist church boys' brigade. A quiet investigation rerealed the facts. The editors of local papers called him in and told him if he would leave the city within 24 hours, there would be no prosecution. He consented and resigned as president of the Interstate Bank and Trust company. Then he suicided at his

iome. He leaves a widow. Simmons had been preaching since he was 17 years of age. He was born at Shepherdsville, Ky., in 1865, lived on a farm until 13, when he was orphaned. He then went to Louisville in a separate bill, but will, of course, and with the aid of friends attended put them on salaries. - Mr. Little's bill the public schools, afterward taking is based on population, \$6,000 being a course at Georgetown college. He the maximum. Another feature is that held pastorates at Henderson and at the bill provides the amount that may Louisville, Ky., Jackson, Tenn., and

## "AN OUTRAGE,"

Senator Benounces Present Board of Review System-For Corporations, He Says.

Columbus. Feb. : 6 - Something will certainly be done to change the sure, which will require the publicapresent board of review law," said tion on labels of the amount and na-Senator Lamb Monday.

"Why, it is an outrage, as it stands. Think of \$20,00 a year for that board will not require the making public of in Toredo, and the counts auditor the full formula or prescription as the drawing \$20,000 more, a total of Criswell bill does. This compromise \$10,000, in addition to the pay of will be drafted in accordance with Sugassessors. And it is really the growth gestions by Professor G. B. Kaufman accept unless satisfactory arrange of Toledo and the work of the asses- of Ohio State university and Secretary, sors that are responsible for the increase in the tax duplicate.

"The positions are political, pure and simple Walter Brown came | to the New York interview determined down here and secured the appointment of his rather on the board.

"I agree with Senator Howe that, said he felt he was better fitted than in most of the cities, the boards were created and the members magical in-

## KNABENSHUE WILL

When He Demonstrates the Praesi al Results of Experiments He is Now Making.

Toledo, Peb 6 - I will supprise the world," said Ray Knaben bue la a letter to Charles Strobel, in veteriingeto a number of experiments ne is trying in acarial nevigation, at Lost Angeles.

Mr. Knabenshue believes the has solved the problem of sailing exams: the wind without dipping his circhi; Lase, to provide for a joint high school He is also confident he can nabigate against any wind other than a gale by

his new system. The other day Mr. Knabenshue was ntevented from making an exhibitiva Guist Industrial Home, so as to fit inflight at Los. Angeles, because of a beeak in the machinery.

bus and Detroit fairs.

W. C. Lutz was fatally injured and

### **ABOLISH** TAX INQUISITOR

TEN CENTS A WEEK

by Mr. Frizell

DEPUTY AUDITOR TO DO WORK

SENATE PASSED BILL FOR BUILDING A HOME

For Treatment of Crippled and Beformed Children-Other Business Transacted by Legislature.

Columbus, O. Feb. 6.-Without dis senting vote the senate passed the Harper bill providing an appropriation of \$50,000 for the purchase of a site and the erection of a home for the education and treatment of crippled and deformed children. When complete, six trustees shall have it in charge. Within 30 days from the passage of the bill the governor is required to appoint a commission of three members to serve with the govornor and the state auditor in the purchase of a site and the providing of the

Representative Frizell, of Montgomery, fathers a bill to abolish the office of tax inquisitor and to permit one of the deputy auditors to perform the duties now executed by the in-

Representative Little of Greene in

troduced a county salary bill that will probably receive the support of the Republican members. Mr. Little's bid deals only with the auditor, treasurer and prosecuting attorney. These officials are paid directly from taxes collected on the duplicate and therefore should be straight salary offices. The other officials receive their pay in fees collected from private citizens, and arein the fee class. He will treat them be spent by the auditors and treas surers for clerk hire. Each is required to make up an estimate, at the beginning of the year, of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year, and shall present it to the county commissioners. The commissioners shall allow it if they deem it fair; if they think it too large they have the privilege to cut it to an amount they deem fair and necessary.

An agreement has been reached on the patent medicine bill. The house committee on medical jurisprudence will report back a compromise meature of poisons or narratic drugs 3 proprietary medicine contains, but Ogier of the state pharmacal board.

More Railway Bills. . The author of the two-cent fare bill passed by the house, Mr. Freiner of Vinton, introduced a proposition make lng it the duty of the railroad commissioner and attorney general to assist in enforcing the law prohibiting higher charge for a short haul than # long hand of freight

Schafor Huffman fosters a proposid tion which provides that not more than one dollar shall be charged for accommodation on any sleeping, palace of STARTLE WORLD parlor car between points in the statebill that provides that the rate of pass senger fare on the B., Z. & W. parrow gauge railroad shall be three cents a mile. This bill has been agreed upon by the railroad committee and is now to poss until after the general twocent fare bill is passed, so if either is unconstitutional it will be the bill aud thousing the narrow gauge to charge

Lie ior rates than other roads. - Pouse bi'ls introduced: By Welkeri of Clark, compelling commissioners to let contracts amounting to more than \$.0) to the lowest bidder-heretofore tha timit wie kilinn Gringliand of by two or more townships where ones cannot support the same, Frizell, of Montgergers, to create and maintain at technical and industrial school at the mates to support Piemseives when red leased, and appropriating \$10,000 ford Mr. Strobel announced he has con- school building and equipment; tracted for exhibitions at the Colubi- Supplenson of Brown, fixing salaries of coroners at \$300 to \$2,000.

- โทยบากครรในโดทีอเปีย**ลธ made to** W. C. Lutz was farally injured and have reconsidered the vote by which his wife was hilled by a freight engin; the Revonlds bill passed the senate. at a crossing near Galveston, Ind. The bill provides that street railway by motormen and I brava.

#### Mt. Vernon, Feb. 6.-Five young ing, was performed by Dr. James F. colored men of this city cheerfully an [Lee of Mt. Vernon, Sunday, an the derwent a painful operation. Sunday home of Mr. Fred Goins. Five young afternoon in order that Fred Goins colored men offered to give up a porof North Sandusky street may go tion of skin from their arms which through life without a terrible distin was removed by the surgeon and carepration to his face, the result of ter-; fully grafted on the face of Mr. Goins rible but as sustained at the Cooper The patient is getting along nicely were entirely destroyed by fire at As- Akron Trac on company at Canal city square, occupied by the Mize They were driving projected by a companies shell heat to a temperature

works some weeks ago. The operation, known as skingraft, his tace the result of the burns.

SKIN FROM FIVE YOUNG MEN

and there will be no disfiguration on

LANG STAND LANGE BOOK FOR FOR FAIR WAS LIKE STORY TO THE RESERVE AND AREA SERVED FOR FAIR A RESERVE OF THE SERVE

### DN. B. G. DAWES AIDS ROUMANIAN

TO ENTER AMERICA

Except the Mother, Who Was Deported on Account of Affliction of Her Eyes.

have their father, mother and from i younger children come to this country from far away Roumania. Money was sent and ten days ago the family arrived in New York on a Dutch steamer, Alas! the hopes of a reunion were dashed by the crude inspectors at the Ellis Island landing place for immigrants. The mother was examined by the doctors and found to have an affliction of the eyes which prevented her admission. There was no use of protestations. The father and three children, all under 12, were allowed to land, and the mother was torn from her children and husband and sent back all alone in the steer age to Rotterdam. She knew no one on board the returning ship. She has not a living relative in all Europe She came from Roumania, but will be held at Rotterdam where she knows no one and knows no language but her own. Sam, the son, came to Washington last Saturday with lefters from eminent business men of Zancsville and hunted up his congressman, Beman Dawes. That great hearted member, who has five chitdren of his own, sympathized with the family thus rudely bereaved of a mother's care and took steps to give some sort of relief. Dawes had a talk with Wilbur Carr, chief of the consular bureau, himself a son of Ohio, and money was telegraphed the American consul at Rotterdam with which to supply the mother with comforts until the son can go to get her here after her affection is cured The case is an unusual one and al though all of the family are strangers to Dawes he appreciated their grief and will do all in his power to help them out. Dawes cabled the United States consul to put Mrs. Zwelling under the care of a doctor so that the disease might be cured.

The Zwelling brothers of Zanesville are hard working, good citizens and are willing to do anything that their mother may yet come here restored to health.

Postmaster Roemer of Zanesville ceed Fenton Bagley, arrived in Wash- coom 1, 15 1-2 West Main street. ing ton Sunday for a conference with the Postoffice Department and also to have a talk with Congressman Dawes. As yet he has not been confirmed, but that is a mere matter of time. The confirmation of a postmaster depends on the approval of the senators and they may want to consider the appointment of any man, especially for such an important office as that of Zanesville.

The Ohio delegation decided on a silver loving cup as a wedding gift for Nick Longworth and his bride. The suggestion of a punch bowl was all a joke intended to worry Webber, the Phohibitionist member, who bolted Herrick last fall. After the fun was over and Webber had made a protest the committee picked out a beautiful Joving cup and it will be engraved as coming from Nick's Ohio colleagues. Of course there might be the same objection by a temperance man to a lov-Ing cup as to a punch bowl. It is not supposed that a loving cup is used for cold water on festal occasions any more than a punch bowl is used for bouquets, but the name sounds a bit FRANCIS B. GESSNER.

### YOUNG YERKES IS DISPLEASED

And a Suit May be Filed to Oust Mrs. Yerkes-Mizner from the New York House,

of the marriage of Mrs. Charles T. beifes \$2.50 or 2.50; common to good Yerkes and Wilson Mizner, word has lat bulls \$2.50 % 4; good tresh cows come from Chicago that suit may be and springers \$45 66 50; common to Instituted by the executors of the fair \$20.60.35 Yerkes estate to dispossess Mis. - Sheep and limbs; supply fair mar

millionaire, according to the informa- 6, 350, sparre lambs \$5.50, 7.40; year tion received here. Tayors the suit, caives \$19,850, heavy and turn \$10. Young Mr. Yerkes is said to be greatstemmother so soon after his father's Het strawy decline of 5c. Prime heavy death. Yesterday he conferred with \$6.45 \( \text{if } 6.20, \) medium and heave \$6.25; the lawyers of the estate at Chicago roughs \$1.60 5 to; stags \$0.60 t. and it is said the proposition to compel Mrs. Yerkes-Mizner to leave—the

Fifth avenue mansion was broached. forfeited her right to occupy the sooner.

house unless she lives apart from her husband.

A. H. Joline, who is Mrs. Mizner's ounsel, said that he had not heard of any threatened suit against ber. "There couldn't anything come of

it," he said. "The will does not specify that she shall remain single to cu-AN ENTIRE FAMILY ALLOWED joy the benefits of the Fifth avenue WHL MAKE AN EFFORT TO SEproperty or any other portion of the estate. Mrs. Yerkes will, so far as I know, continue to live in the Fifth avenue mansion. There couldn't be any way to get her out if she wanted Regarding Employment of Boys Unto remain.

A report in Chicago that Mrs. Miz-Washington, Feb. 6-Sam Zwelling | ner purposes contesting the will so as to secure a larger portion for herself, is a young shoemaker of Zanesville, has stirred up Clarence E. Knight. He came from Roumania four years Louis S. Owsley and young Mr. ago, joining some other brothers who 'Yerkes. Mr. Owsley, who is an exechad settled in the Clay City and who antor of the will, left for New York on Monday night after conferring with were doing well. Not long ago the Mr. Knight. He will consult Mrs. brothers having prospered desired to Mizner to see what she intends doing. Mrs Mizner through her husband, dealed that she has any idea of contesting the will.

There is not the slightest foundation for that report," said young Mr. Mizner. "My wife announced shortly after the death of her former husband that she was perfectly satisfied with the conditions of Mr. Yerkes' to Columbus, and passed a resolution will. Why shouldn't she be. The two consulted together before it was labor laws. They will ask that boys drawn, and Mrs. Mizner was familiar under the age of 16 be, allowed to with its every provision. As a matter of fact every suggestion that she made was carried out in the will as it at night. was finally drawn.

"Again I want to emphasize the fact that this marriage will have no effect whatever upon the administration of the estate. Mrs. Mizner is perfectly satisfied and I can assure on that I will be the last person inf the world to make a contest. She has all in the world that she needs, and as for myself I have managed to live pretty well during the 29 years of my

#### APPEARING OLD

Acts as a Bar to Profitable Employment.

You cannot afford to grow old. In these days of stronuous competition it is necessary to maintain, as long as possible ones youthful appearance. It is impossible to do this without re

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#### TODAY'S MARKETS.

Grain and provision market furwho was recently appointed to suc- hished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker,

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May		84.7	85,5	84.4]	85.3
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luly		11.1	14.5	44.3	44.3
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July		$29.4^{\circ}$	$29.6_{i}$	29.4	29.0
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July					

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Chicago.

«Chicago, Peo. 6.-Cattle: Receipts 6,599, estimated for Wednesday 19,000; market steady. Prime heeves \$5.46 or 6.25; poor to medium \$3.60 & 5.25; stockers and Tecders \$2,50 & \$1,40; cows and heifer: \$2.75 @ 4.80; canners 31.50 o 2.50, Texans \$3.50 o 4.40.

Hogs: Receipts 38,000, estimated for Wednesday 12,000; market open 5c better to sensitive ears. The Ohio 6 5.80; roughs \$5.55 6 5.65; mixed members will attend the wedding 7 60 67 5 85; heavy 5.75 9 5.90; pigs \$5 19 60 5 60.

Succes. Receipts 15,000; estimated for Wednesday 17,000; market steady Native sleep 3340 or 550; western sheep \$4.90.5.50, native lambs \$5.50.90 7.25; western lambs \$5.60 6 7.25.

#### Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Feb. 6 -Cattle: supply light, market slow. Choice \$5,4095.65 prime \$5.29 & 5.35; good \$4.90 & 5.15 tidy \$1.60 % 190; fair \$3.89 % 140; cemmon \$3.25 @ 3.75; good to choice New York, Feb. 6-As an outcome heifers \$3.75 @ 3.25; common to fair

Yerkes from the Fifth avenue man- ket slow Prime wethers \$5.60 @ 5.15; 120 d may 1 \$5.25 % 5.50; fair mixed Charles E. Yerkes, son of the dead 34.75 % 5.10; culls and common \$2.50

ly displeased at the marriage of his Hogs; receipts to double decks, mar-

Of the population of Chili 3,000,000 people are e ngaged in agricultura! The will provides that the widow pursuits. Chili is said to have some may have the house for her "personal of the largest plantations in the world turned into a heap of dishonored dust use" during life, after which it shall. The Atchison Globe has given vent become a public art gallery. Inas- to another great truism in the slatemuch as Mrs. Yerkes-Mizner has mar- ment that when a man sheds tears

## FLINT GLASS

CURE MODIFICATION IN LAW

der 16-Delegations WIII Wait Upon Legislature.

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 6-The DEMOCRATS American Flint Glass Workers Union of Eastern Ohlo and the Ohio valley, an the Onio hybridine to mot ty the law regarding the employment of children under 16 years of age in glass factories and will send a delega- Patterson's Resolution Before the tion to Columbus to appear before the legislature and see what can be done in modifying the present law.

On Saturday and Sunday all the locals of both the A. F. G. W. U. and the Giass Bottle Blowers' Association The cause of the action of the locals ion, and all elected a delegate to go to ask for an amendment to the child work eight hours a day in two shifts

and not be employed after 11 o'clock

is on account of the arrests in is on account of the arress in the past lew weeks of the head of departments in almost all of the factories in Eastern Ohio and the valley and having them fixed for employing boys under 16 years of age. The law is very strict and provides that all fines go to the state school fund. Many of the boys support families by their work as was shown in the two arrests in Bridgeport. Then boys often secure work by telling the employer that they are past 16 and parents have been known to have also stated this so that their children could be employed. The law to evade misrepresentation provides that the child show the employer a certificate from the superintenlent of the schools stating that he is oast 16. But often the factories are short of boys and in their rush to get out their orders they fail to require this from the child and later they have to pay a fine. The locals in Steuben ville will send a strong and influential delegation to Columbus. Bellaire and Bridgeport held their meeting Saturlay and will also send delegates. It is said that every local will be represented, and that some of the national officers will also be present at the conference with the legislative committee.

#### 'THOU SHALT NOT KILL'

(Communicated.) Editor Daily Advocate-Dear Sir: The Ohio law makers are treating he Christian people of the country t t remarkable lesson in morality, A bill was introduced by a female docfor to have a law passed to justify the violation of the command, "Thou shalt not kill," and it has actually found many supporters. In connection with this is another bill that has been taken up and is likely to pass. This provides that there shall be no legal murder. Taking both together a wag might ask it our representatives contemplate to do away with some of their obnoxious neighbors or have they in view a tardy legacy depending on the demise of decrepid and suffer ing relatives? The suicide and legal Alling bill, mentioned in the first place, would have us reverse the positive divine law which teaches that God alone has pewer over life and death and only those who represent Him in power, such as the state, can under just necessity, take away man's life. But not alone are our legislators Our virtuous press, like one of our Newark evening journals, has come out boildly in defense of an easy-kill- found with the bill was that it did not ing law and intimates that only old include the regulation of sleeping cars togies like these flagellants of the and dining cars. dark ages, could object to a measure that humanitarians regard as merciful. when applied to urrational beasts. Then why should any lover of a poo-He, fox-terrier or brindle bull call in to question the righteousness of a le ral act that would end his own mus ary when he appeals to it to end the sufferings of his dumb friends and faithful four-foote | companions? Is it because a man is a biped that he must claim immunity, or that he opposes a law that a staff of the learned medical profession with a lady at its formation comes from Flint Run in head. head, intends only for the benefit of Wirt county, that Mrs. Robert White suffering humanity? Scripture talk about life and death being in the hands of God alone, might be all well enough in the time of Moses, and later on while Paul was on earth, (See Dont.) 32 and 59. Ist Cor. 6 and 190 but such intiguated notions of the kind must give way like other things to human progress. The thick who evades the law and the fornicator who gets, the age to give it, are not punished. Then White home to see the girl and her from the hose dashed against the why not legalize a merciful ordinance har would end suffering intollerable?.

int perhaps I should not have men-tioned the name of Dr. Osler, who has recently declared that he is not so progressive as to advocate such easy estoppels as shortening of breath to remain short. If this be so, I shall leave all the honor where it belongs with Frau Annie S. Hall, and her charming associates. In the mean THE MUNICIPAL REFORM WRITtime I shall continue to believe with Job (Chap 33: 4) that "the spirit of God made me, and the breath of the Almighty gave me life," and that in His Hands are life and death. Yours sincerely,

ALTER JOB.

## TO RESIST II

United States Senate.

#### OPPOSES ACTION OF CAUCUS

Congressman Grosvenor and Others Detect Alleged Imperfections in the Railway Rate Bill and the Former Offers An Amendment-Other Do-Ings of Congress.

Washington, Feb. 6.-The staid senate was treated to a distinct sensation by Mr. Patterson (Dem. Colo.), who followed up his retirement of last Saturday from the Democratic caucus by introducing in the senate a resolution in effect declaring the action of the caucus to have been contrary to the constitution of the Unite# States. Apparently the action was unexpected on the part of a majority of the senators and they listened attentively as the reading of the rather long preamble progressed, evidently not a little concerned as to what should come next. Mr. Patterson made no effort to secure the privilege of discussing the resolution today, but gave notice that he would address the senate upon it the first available day. It is understood that the Democrats generally will resist the adoption of the resolution and the Republican senators will sustain Mr. Patterson's con-

In an interview Senator Patterson. of Colorado, made the following state-"I am a Democrat in every fibre and could not become a Republican. But my Democracy runs in parallel lines with that of William J. Bryan. I heartily support every Democratic measure President Roosevolt is advancing and he is working harder now for Democratic/measures than for any other. The resolution I offered in the senate announces sound Democratic doctrine. I was forced to detend myself by the action of the Democratic cancus and in that defense I but call to my aid Democratic principles that cannot be gainsaid."

Fault was found with the rate bill in the house, considering the fact that it is a measure of both parties Mr. Littlefield of Maine pointed out the drastic and far-reaching effect of its provisions. The committee, he said, had gone much farther than the president had recommended and much farther than he was willing to go. He thing. would not vote for the bill. Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio ridiculed the alleged popular demand for the legislation. picked flaws in the construction of the bill, complained because no amendments were to be allowed and con cluded with the statement that he should do his best to get the bill out of the house at the earliest possible moment, which was taken to mean that he would vote for it. Ten other speeches were made, all of them by members who will vote for the bill, but some of whom would like oppor tunity to amend the measure.

Mr. Grosvenor said he should-propose an amendment to correct what he regarded as the real evil. His amendment would prevent railroad companies and officers from owning productive interests along their own lines. Another fault Mr. Grosvenor

### GALLED ON GIRL: KILLED BY MOTHER

Awfol Tragedy in West Virginia In Which Woman Fatally Cuts Young Man's Throat.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 6-Inkilled Ed. Deavers by cutting his throat with a butcher kulfe at her home. Mrs. White's daughter was wooed by Deavers and favored him. so sought her hand, and was favored [Hall & Co., dry goods jobbers.] by her mother. Saturday afternoon in fifty years, according to the Newark editor, the measure will likely be the buitcher knife and cut his posts in an icy grasp. bassed, and then we, who are among throat. Deavers walked some disthe modern dark-age bigots, will be tance from the house and fell dead.

if dead, or scalped to pieces with cross-Some people in New York are finding cut looks of scorn, if per accident we fault because there is no snow there, frozen lake, shall have escaped thus far the wrath Alter the first good storm they will fury of the editorial chloroformer much.

ER INTERVIEWED MY "UNCLE JOE"

And Found That Individual a Master of Sarcasm, One of Several "Discoveries" He Made.

Washington, Fcb. 6.-Lincoln Steffens, whom the New York Sun characterizes as an ardent itinerant exposmind a presignactife tilescoreter, ha made one discovery since he has beet. in Washington that he has not chronicled. This is that Speaker Cannon, ckid in homespun jeans though he may be, is a master of sarcasm.

Mr. Steffens discovered that Cleve land is the best governed city in the United States, while Cincinnati is-or was—the worst governed. Mr. Steffens came to Washington a few weeks ago and discovered congress. Speaker Cannon is an important adjunct of congress and Mr. Steffens sought an interview with him.

The speaker, having just put the inishing touches on the trimming given the Babcock insurgents, and was in an unusually amiable frame of mind and submitted to the interview. The interview was no light affair. It dealt with basic principles and there was much in it about constitution, functions, prerogatives, elemental rights inherent tendencies and the like. The speaker was sitting squarely on the back of his neck and had consumed was over, and Mr. Steffens had discovered a lot of things. Then came a hand on Mr. Steffens' shoulder.

"Mr. Steffens," he said, "you are a mighty bright young man. You wield a ready and facile pen. I might even election. Now it is said he intends to call it trenchant. I am glad you rame to Washington-glad for your sake and for the country's.

"Mr. Steffens," the speaker's voice rew even more earnest, "do you know what I would do with you if I owned rou? By that I mean if I had control of you as your publishers have. Well I'd keep you here in Washington quite a spell. I'd give you plenty of time to go to the bottom of things. I'd have you study a great deal of law. saturate yourself with Blackstone as t were, and then I'd have you take up the consititution and study that in the light of the law you had learned.

"And then I'd have you turn your attention to the organization of this government-take the various departments to pieces and put them together you take up our public men-the President, the members of his cabinet, and the leaders of congress-and subjecthem to the clasest scrutiny-sort of turn an X-ray on them, as it were. And then"-a long pause-"after about ten years I'd have you write some-

"I don's know," added the speaker. as he lawed his explorer out of the room, "but that I'd have you devote twenty years to study before beginning o write."

## THREE MEN HURT

AND FIREMEN FROZEN TO THEIR POSTS OF DUTY.

Were Features of a Stubborn Fire Which For a Time Threatened Important Portions.

Philadelphia, Feb. 6-Three men injured, a four story building practically gutted and firemen frozen to their posts of duty were features of a stubborn blaze which early this morning threatened that part of the city formerly known as the "fire belt.'

The injured are Chas. Vandegrift. 19, knocked unconscious by stream of water from hose, carried down a ladder and taken to the hospital. -McLaughlin, thrown from seat

Edward Lanigan, engineer of the ing of tube on engine; taken to the hospital.

The fire started in the third floor of the four story building at 405 and but a young man named McCauley al- 107 Market street, occupied by Glace,

Three alarms were sent in and the both men called at the same time and street was soon filled with engines had a desperate fight in which Deav-land firemen. Ladders were run up to rs was victor. At 3 o'clock yester- the top story and at every ten rounds

became sheets of ice and the men and horses also found the street like a

der upon which five firemen were he. of \$4.900.

roically striving to get control of the flames was seen to sag toward the burning structure. For a moment is seemed as though the men would be STEFFENS ADVICE seemed as though the men would no hursed into the flames but they pluckily held fast to the rungs and the ladder was righted. The loss was about \$80,000.

#### GORMAN IS **GETTING EVEN**

Motive for Senator's Attack on the Baltimore & Ohio Seen-Railroads Broke Promises.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 6-United attack on the Baltimore & Ohlo rallroad, in which he seeks to make the railroad account for about \$2,000. 000 alleged to be due the state of Maryland has met with great popular interest., Senator Gorman is the state of Maryland's director in the road, the state being a large stockholders in the Washington branch. He has reported to the general

issembly that the railroad has divored interest that should go to the stockholders of the Washington branch to uses on the main line and that the \$1,500,000 given to the Washington road for abandoning its old station at the capitol has been placed to the account of the main line. An accountant is to be engaged to look into Baltimore & Ohio bookkeeping.

There has been a suspicion that the Baltimore & Ohio anxious to may the state's 5,500 shares of Washington branch stock at a minimum price. was doing all in its power to make financial showing of the latter propeleven eigars by the time the ordeal erty as unfavorable as possible. Governor Warfield, political opponent of Gorman, has favored the sale of the more momentous discovery "Uncle stock. Talk at Annapolis has it that Joe" lowered his feet, pulled himself the Baltimore & Ohio and likewise ogether and, rising, laid a paternal the Pennsylvania railroad promised Senator Gorman assistance in his Poe amendment fight last fall and then went back on him a few days before show them that that was short-sighted policy on their part.

### SECRETARY MOODY TAKES THE STAND Pennsylvania

Chicago, Feb. 6-Attorney General Moody appeared as a witness in the beef trust case this morning to prevent a subpoenae against President Roosevelt to produce the original of a letter written by the President to Mr. Moody during the investigation by Commissioner Garfield. Moody said that when asked by the packers' lawyers to produce the letter that it had passed beyond his control. He read again, as it were. And then I'd have to its introduction. Moody is likely a copy and then withdrew his consent to be called to the stand later.

Colombia Renews Demang.

Washington, Feb. 6.-Colombia has again renewed her demand for recompense from the United States because of the separation of Panama. This last application was submitted to Secretary Root recently by Senor Diego Mendoza. It is said to be in general terms similar to the presentment originally made by General Reves, the present executive head of Colombia, when he was in Washington last year AS a special commissioner and minister from Colombia. While this last prosentment is in the nature of a claim against the United States government the amount of the damages sustained by the parent state on account of Panama's secession is not set down. Secretary Root has the last note under consideration, but it is believed that nothing has occurred to change the position originally taken by the state department in this matter, namely that the United States was in no way responsible for the separation of Paa-

DeCastellanes in Court.

Paris, Feb. 6 .-- Countess Boni de Castellane, formerly Anna Gould, has entered a plea for divorce. Represenlatives of the countess and the count appeared befor Judge Henry Ditte, of the court of first instance, who, in conformity with the French law, endeavored to arrange a reconcilation before allowing a definite suit to proceed. It is said on unquestionable authority. that Judge Ditte's efforts were not successful, the countes absolutely declining to resume her relations with her husband, and that after repeated but vain attempts by Count de Castelon water tower wagon, struck on lane's advisors to arrange a settlement the representatives of the count and countess left the court and that the fire engine, cut about face by burst- suit will proceed. Another effort at reconciliation will almost certainly be made before the suit comes to trial in the ordinary coarse.

Bankers Arrested.

Boston, Feb. 6.-Charged with using the mails to further a conspiracy to defraud Foster Hooper, vice president of the Hanovee hand, was presented here on a beach warrant issued by the consent of those who are of the legal day afternoon Deavers went to the firemen were placed. The streams Jersey. Hooser was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hale and mother met him at the door. She for- walls and flew over the men in a held in bonds of \$5,000 for a hearing bade him to onter, but he persisted, spray, which, freezing as soon as it on Feb. 15, when the question of rewhereupon it is claimed, she grabbed struck them, locked them to their turning him to New Jersey will be decided. The arrest of Hooper followed The walls of the burning building, closely upon the atrest of John S. as well as those on each side soon White, head of the Imperial Trustees company of New Jersey and others in New York. It is alleged that Hooper was concerned in a conspiracy to de-A thrill of terror swept over the fraud the Scranton, Pactoryville and ried, her stepson holds that she had when he reforms he backslides all the of the laby Ossler and the rampant all be kicking because there is too thousands of spectators when a lad- Tunkhannock Railroad company out

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neet at 7 o'clock prompt tonight in Reception for Miss Hillman. A Daughter. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George

Meado of Maplo avenue, an eleven ound daughter. Lais Trains Late. The heavy snow caused the rail-

roads all kinds of trouble on Monday. and as a result many of the trains were late.

Crowds Still Coming. Crowds still continue to fill the South Side Shoe Parlors as Seymour & Reroth are giving some of the best shoe bargains ever offered in Newark. Awarded ontract.

Mr. U. E. Smith the well known contractor and architect, has been awarded the contract for the erection of a fine six room cottage house on MAY BULD FACTORY awarded the contract for the erection Boylston street, for Mr. L. A. Gault. Social at Mrs. Eberie's.

Social, afternoon and evening, on Wednesday, February 7, at Mrs. Geo. Eberle's, 24 North Cedar street, Sale of useful articles. Benefit of Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

C. B. Hahn Hurt. Charles Hahn, a well known B. & O. train dispatcher, while on his way to work, fell on East Main street. near the Tucker building, and sustained a fracture of the right arm at

the elbow. August Oberfield, aged 12, son of Mr. Antone Oberfield, of 107 West Poplar street, while on his way home from church, slipped and fell on the frozen ground, sustaining a bad cut on one of his knees. It required six

stitches to close the wound. February Weather.

True to the predictions of some weather prophets February is start-the market. ing in with genuine winter weather. Intense cold weather dominated Monday and Tuesday. On Tuesday morning the official thermometer registered at about 5 degrees below zero. A Dainty Luncheon.

Will be served at Zimmerer's opening next Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings. Pure food experts giving interesting talks will demonstrate the superiority of our lines. Come and lunch with us and Processies, Fresh Meats and Fish, 324 Hudson avenue.

Successful Revival Services. widespread interest. At all services of sickness. Sunday the church was thronged and right were added to the membership. Last night the room was filled and his knees very badiy at New Haven. much interest manifested. Rev. W.

7:15 o'clock. Evangelistic Mectings.

The evangelistic meetings at the Central Church of Christ are starting off with promise of good results. There was an encouraging attendance last night, and an excellent spirit pervades the services. Miss Ruth Hall, who arrives today, will take charge of the large chorus, and furnish special music at each service. All are JULES MURRY'S COMEDY CO. cordially invited to attend.

Law Offices Removed.

' John M. Swartz has removed his law office from 27 1-2 South Park to the room lately occupied by Lida Ball as a millinery store, over the Franklin National bank. This change was made because Mr. Sites is about to make extensive changes in the building on the South Side. It is said that the entire building is to be occupied ling me to find it." by A. M. Glick by the first of April. Lights at the Auditorium.

have placed a number of lights in the accident which might result from the above are frequent in this office. darkness while the fire escapes are being used. Other improvements providing for the safety of the patrons of the popular play house will be added as they are required.

U. B. Revival. The service last night was the most precious of the two weeks service. It was an old time bread breaking service during the performance of which almost all the congregation were moved to fears. Seven were at the altar last night. Tonight the famous will be shown, affording an hour and give those who work late opportunity to see, the doors will be opened at bottle free. 6:45 and the service will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

On the Canal.

Albert Cowan, a colored gentleman led Officer Jamison a merry chase across the frozen canal Monday night. It was a regular "Eliza crossing the the named given to automobiles by ice" scene and all that was lacking the natives of German Southwest Afwas the feroclous blood hounds and rica the orchestra music. Albert had been cutting capers in a South Fourth street saloon and the disturbance was 17,000,000 children in Russia be- rusry 5, at the home of Mr. Bigbee on lets. Druggists refund the money if are women. The latter are dressed in ance worker, who is known all over

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and the stone pile." He was taken back and set to work.

Meeting of U. R. K. of P. There will be a regular meeting of

Licking company No. 121 U. R. K. P. tonight at 8 o'clock sharp.

The East End Flutter Club will meet Tuesday evening—with Goldie West, on Pine street and three new members will be initiated, namely, Jessie Bartholomew, Mary Marquet

and Mabel Sheffler. A reception will be given in honor

of Miss Mary Hillman, the returned missionary, Wednesday, from 2 to 4, at White Chapel. Those from New ark desiring to attend will take the 1 o'clock car to Armstrong's wher they will be met and conveyed to Hillman's.

Revival in West Newark. The revival services which have een carried on by house to house visiting for several weeks in West Newark will be conducted this week at Elizabeth chapel. Public service every evening except Saturday evening. Song services begin at 7 o'clock. Let everybody come. There is a welcome

Officers Elected Monday for the Gibbs Counting Machine Company of

Zanceville, O., Feb. 6-At a meetng of the directors of the Gibbs Counting Machine Co., held Monday afternoon the following officers of the new corporation were elected: President, F. A. Durban; vice president, H. C. VanVoorhis; treasurer, H. A. Sharpe: secretary and general man-

nger, W. A. Gibbs. This company is organized under incorporation papers allowing for a capitalization of \$25,000. It is una local plant to manufacture this new counting machine, the invention of there is nothing like this machine on

General Superintendent Loree of the B. & O. railroad passed through the city Monday morning in his private car, west bound, on an inspection tour.

L. D. Fry, an employe of the B. & get a souvenir. Zimmerer, Spotless O. shops, who has been off duty on doctor was called to Newark because company the remains from Colorado. account of sickness, has been marked up for service. ...

Fireman Thomas E. Anderson has The meetings just begun at the returned to work after having been First M. E. church promise to be of off duty for a short time on account Richards, when she became ill. Dr.

Brakeman B. F. Shimmell had the misfortune to fall and injure one of

William Evans, a shop apprentice, H. McDaniels will preach tonight and who has been off duty for a short conduct the singing, beginning at time with an injured finger, has been marked up for service.

Fireman J. E. Steel is off with a heavy cold.

E. H. Smith, a shop employe has been marked up for service after having been off sick for a few days. Fred McCoy a shop employe, who has been unable to work for some

days on account of an injured eye, has recovered and returned to work. John Cullinan is unable to work on account of an injured wrist.

- VALUE OF WANT ADS. "Hello! Is this the Advocate?"

"Yes." "Well, this is Miss Smoke talking. I got my bracelet all right. I advertised in the 'Lost' column of the Advocate last night and it was returned ed in the treaty signed at Portsmouth. to me a short time after supper. I want to thank the Advocate for help- by Lieut. Commander John T. Long.

That in brief tells the story of the value of the cheap want columns of board the ship by a hooded gang-The managers of the Auditorium this paper. Miss Laura Smoke paid plank and be received by Mr. and 25 cents for three insertions of a court on the north side of the Audi- three line ad to recover a beautiful decorated calan of the converted torium just outside of the fire escape. gold bracelet with amethyst sets, yacht. This lights up the entire exterior of which she lost at the Auditorium. the building on the north side and Let us help you recover your lost valdoes away with the possibility of an nables. Such conversations as the

#### Galveston's Sea Wall

Makes life now as safe in that city as on the higher uplands. E. W. Goodloe, who resides on Dutton st., In Waco, Tex., needs no sea wall for safety. He writes: "I have used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption the past five years and it keeps me well and safe. Before that time I had a cough which for years had been growing worse. Now it's gone," Cures chronic Coughs. La Grippe, Croup, ed recently to the officers of the May- \$150. Tissot pictures of the Life of Christ Whooping Cough and prevents Pneu- flower. monia. Pleasant to take. Every bota half entertainment. In order to the guaranteed at F. D. Hall's drug Gibbons, a clost personal friend of 16 in the Newark Real Estate and store. Price 50c and \$1.06. Trial the Bonaparter.

> Restaurant keepers of Berlin are in a war with their guests as to whether bread shall be free with meals or charged for in the bill.

'Steam ox" and 'steam came!" are

Official figures show that there are Night .......... 25, 35, 50c fessed to the court that he was a bad not getting education.

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Adert Melickson of Pittsburg, was in the city over Monday night.

Miss Kate Shile is visiting her sister, Mrs. Davis, an Columbus this

Mr. and Mrs. I H. DeBow and Mrs Jane Evans of Granville were in this the consequence of Granville were in this rity Monday.

Miss Daisy' Robinson and Harry Bradshaw spent Sinday with friends in Zanesvill<del>e</del>.

Mrs. Frank Merion of Columbus spent Sunday with Mrs. William Bell on North Fourth street.

and the process of the contact of th here for several days, Mr. and Mrs. G M. Hutchinson have returned to their home in Chillico be. Mrs. W. C. Holland of Columbus

home Tuesday morning. Mrs. Martha Meanor of Cambridge, mother of Mr. J. H. Meanor, who was

injured in the B and O. yard at Columbus is visiting her son. The Granville people who attended the concert given by the Pittsburg orchestra in Columbus on Monday, re

turned home Tuesday morning. Charles Kuppinger, for a number of years a faithful employe in the A. F. Crayton drug store, left Tuesday for an extended trip in the west and southwest.

Miss Ruth Hall of Wheeling, W. Va. who is to lead the singing at the meetings at the Central Church of Christ, arrived today and will sing a this evening's service.

Mr. and Mrs. L B. Williams, former residents of Newerk, but who have for the past ten years, have been visiting friends and relatives here for the

Col. Melville Gillett returned yesterderstood that the company will build day from two weeks stay in Kansas City, Mo., where he was called by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs W. A. Gibbs. At the present time Frances Gillett. She is very much better though still confined to the Colo., where he went to recover his

> Col. and Mrs. Melville Gillett and Augusta, Georgia, where Mrs. Gillett will remain at her winter home until June. They were accompanied as far as Washington by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Black, who will spend a few days with or Friday. He leaves to mourn him the family of Hon. B. G. Dawes,

> Dr. W. D. Steen of New York City, s visiting at 1 the home of Dr. S. S. Richards on North Pine street. The of the illness of his mother, who is He will be buried by the side of his ill with chronic heart disease. His mother. mother, Mrs. Reichstadt, was visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Steen expects to return home tomor-

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Will be Guests of Secretary and Mrs. Bonaparte.

Washington. Feb. 6-The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guests of Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Bonaparte at a state dinner tonight on board the United States Steamship Mayflower. The dinner guests will be seated in the cabin. where President Roosevelt August 🤄 last introduced the Russian and Japanese peace plenipotentiaries and inaugurated the conference which end-

The Mayflower, now commanded is lying at the navy yard wharf. The guests will drive to the navy yard, Mrs. Bonaparte in the beautifully

Bonaparte is an enthusiastic Marylander and the menu which he has selected will smack of Chesapeake bay and Maryland style. There will be oysters of the finest variety that the bay produces, terrapin, canvasback, friend chicken and a number Wehrle, three parcels of land in Newof other dishes that will insure the President and other guests a substantial feast .3 well as unique sur-

roundings. The usual wries will be served and to Newark, \$800. bassador Rosen, on behalf of the Russ lark Real Estate and Inp. Co. Cotsian mission : Portsmouth, present- tage addition in Newar't towe hep,

Among the grests will be Cardinal

Of Messes, Goof Robebrough and R C. Bigbee Celebrated Monday Evening at Mr. Bigbee's.

Mr. R. C. Big see and Mr. Griff Roseversaries which ocurred Monday, Feb. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-

mest enjoyable evening was spent in the way this famous club most enjoys the telling of wonderful events that occurred in their actual experience in the War of the Rebellion, Mrs. Bigbee presented her husband with a beautiful rocking chair, the presentation speech being made by Col. C. H. Kibler. An elaborate collation was served by Mrs. Bigbee, assited by Mrs. Rosebrough and Mrs. F. D. Roberts,

### OBITUARY

**(4)** FRANCIS MAZELIN.

Word was received here Tuesday morning that Francis Mazella, a well known resident of Etna township, inad died at the State Hospital, Columbus, on Monday night about 10 o'clock. Mr. Mazelin was aged about 79 years and had always been in the enjoyment of good health up to Ocwho has been viscong friends and rel [tober, 1905, when his mind became atives here for several days, returned affected and on the 27th of that month he was adjudged insane and has been at the State Hospital ever since. At this writing it is not known what arrangements have been mad-

#### ALBERT ORR.

Albert Orr was born in Licking copnty, April 8, 1832, dled January 31, 1906, aged 72 years, 9 months. and 23 days. He was united in marriage to Elizabeth Cowen in 1854. Of this union there were born three children, one having preceded him to the spirit land. In 1861 he suffered the loss of his wife. In 1867 he was united in marriage to Mary Sophia Defenbaugh. Of this union there were born two children. He leaves to mourn him a wife, three sons, one daufhter, 11 grandchildren, four great grandchildren, one brother and a host of friends. The family extends been making then home in Kansas thanks to the friends who assisted during the sickness and death of husband and father.

> KATHERINE SCOTT WEHRMAN. Mrs. Katherine Scott Wehrman of

1433 Oak street, Columbus, Ohio, received a telegram Saturday, February 3, telling of the death of her brother William James Scott of Chevelyn, health, which failed shortly after his mother's death. Mr. Scott was one of the loveliest of young men, dearly on Redfield, left last evening for beloved by his family and friends. He is the eldest son of George T Scott, merchant tailor, formerly of this city. The remains will be brought to Newark for burial about Thursday his sisters, Mrs. Wehrman of Columbus, Mrs. Norman Schilder of Pittsburg, his father, George T. Scott and brother, George G. Scott, who will ac-

CARD OF THANKS.

Hebron, O., Feb. 5, 1906. The Starrett Musical company deres to return its sincere thanks to the royal ovation accorded it at I. O. O. F. hall on February 2, 1906. May God bless the big hearted people of this village for the generous patronage given the first public entertainment of our company. Jeff Starrett. manager-proprietor.

Long & McCamment, undertakers: phone 459.

10-4-tf CHARGES FOR OBITUARIES. Readers will kindly take notice that obituary notices not exceeding 15 lines in length are published without charge. Notices exceeding that length are charged for at the rate of 5 cents a line, not counting the first

Semi-Annual Report. The County Auditor is now engaged in making his semi-annual report The collection outside of Newark is unusually good.

Real Estate Transfers. Moses H. Nelll to John Mas\*, lot 104 in Moses H. Neil's Glenwood addition to Newark, \$200.

Moses H. Neil to Edward Roffey. addition to Newark, \$200. The Centerburg Building and Loan

Association Company to Charles C. Linton, real estate in Newark, \$1000 Samuel F. Van Voorhees, trustee, to W. W. Wehrle and August T. ark, \$1 and other considerations.

John A. Chilcote and Benjamin B.

Jones and wives to Homer R. Rogers lot 5298 in the Kibler Place addition in addition there will be punch ladled Neitfe B. Irwin and husband to from the hand-ome bowt which Am- Thomas J. Irwin, lot 34 in the New-

> The Newark Real Estate and Imp. Co. to Clara Anne Stelzer, lots 15 and Imp. Co.'s Idicallde Park addition in

Marriage Licenses. Ray E. Shaffer, Johnstown: Miss Blanche M. Wright, Johnstown.

Every man between the ages of 20 and 65 is obliged to vote in Switzerland. Paupers, criminals and bankrupts are not allowed to vote, however

Newark township, \$225.

brough celebrated their birthday annie TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. of the Cider at I Gingerbread club, A ture is on each box. 25c

You must look well after the condition of your liver and bowels. Unless there is daily action of the bowels, poisonous products are absorbed, causing head-Headaches Ayer's Pills are genuine liver pills.

We have so secret! We publish J.C. Ayer the formulas of all our modicions. Lowell, M. aches, biliousness, nausea, dyspepsia.

### THE WANTS

Wanted--All to know that Valentine For Sale-Good cabinet organ and day is coming for fun and frolic to all purchasers of goods at our meat market we will give comic valentines. Union Market company, J. F. Rvan, manager.

Sunted-tonng man well acquaanted with city to collect. Larus-Altheimer Co., 46 North Third street, 6dSt

Wanted-Harber at 219 East Main street J. P. Harris, proprietor, 6-3t Wanted—A competent nurse girl; ref erences required. Mrs. Edward Kib der. 179 Granville street. Wanted-An apprentice nurse at City

Hospital. facant lot to exchange Newark Real Estate and Imp. Co. I. M. Phillips, manager. Wanted-Ladies for honorable paying

work, Enquire at 21 South Fifth street, between \$130 a. m. and 813 D. m. Wanted-Men to learn barber trade We prepare you for positions \$12 to \$20 weekly. You can practically earn your tuition, tools and board before completing: short time required;

positions or locations walting. Write

for free catalogue, Moler Barber College, Cincinnati, O. Wanted--People to know, I have all kinds of property for sale. Prices from \$450 to \$19,000. W. H. Miller. 24 1-2 W. Main street, Room 3, 2 60 for building and repairing call on A. Schweizer, Hudson avenue. Bell

phone Main 357 or W. V. Parkinson,

26 North Williams, Citizens' phone 7681 White. Vanted—By single gentleman with highest references, one good, or a suite of two roms, with bath privileges and board in private family. and good residence neighborhood. Address, with reference and price, to X. I., this office.

Vanted-Female help, rollers, hand bunch makers and strippers for Sumatra goods, Marlter Cigar Co. 494 1-2 North High street, Columbus

WANTED-Hen and Boys wanted to earn 55 to 88 a day after completing course of prac-tical instruction at home or in our schools.

Graduates admitted to union. Positions secured. COYNE BROS. CO., PRACTICAL BCHOOL PLUMBING AND BRICKLAYING Wanted-Everybody to know that W H. Lucas builds the concrete cisterns at 50 cents per barrel, 40 barrels and over. Also builds vaults, cesspools and does repair work. Work

guaranteed, Address H. C. Larasan.

Gen. Manager, 187 Buckingham St.,

Newark, Ohio. Bell phone 747-X.

12-2-dtf

LOST. Lost-A sterling silver bracelet Saturday at Crescent rink, or on Fourth street. Finder return to Advocate

office. lost-A gentleman's ring with ruby setting, between Haynes' jewelry store and North street on Hudson avenue. Initials "G. C" to "W. D." Leave at Haynes' store and receive 2-5d2t<sup>e</sup> reward.

lost-A gold bracelet with amethyst sets at Auditorium Saturday night Liberal reward, 64 North First 5d3t\*

The Newark Real Estate and Improvement company will buy or sell real estate. I. M. Phillips, Mgr. 2-3tf REAL ESTATE,

Street.

If you wish to invest in property or dispose of property, it might be to your advantage to see Foley & Border before doing so. No. 18 Lansing lot 105 in Moses H. Neil's Glenwood Block, Newark. Phones: Bell 790L, Citizens, Red 9391. 16dt**r** 

#### LIFE INSURANCE. Russian Government May Enter the

Business-The Plan. St. Petersburg, Feb. 6-Embarkation in the life insurance business in competition with private companies is under the consideration of the government and an insurance project has been elaborat 1.5% a commission and is now before the council of the curphe It is proposed that the insurance shall be effected through the network of state savings banks, the employes of which will be allowed commissions on all business secured. Policies will be limited to \$2,500, and beautiful pictures on wood is most through the cheapness of operation and the facilities afforded by the say- breakfast, Ings bank system it is expected that state insurance will drive private companies entirely from the field of small

A demand has arisen in Great Britain to compet railway companies: to cover with a roof the outside seats on their double deck tramcars

The street cars in Valoaraiso are almost on a level with that of France. all double-deckers, and the conductors are wom en heTal vibret mfwynpp pearance.

FOR SALE.

square piano. Very cheap. V. R. Nold, 48 East Church street.

For Sale-Baldwin, Hamilton, and Ellington Planos. R. G. Hill, 177 Hudson arenue, Newark. For Sale-Houses and lots of all sizes and prices. Get my prices before

buying, C. C. Clapper, Room 6, Lansing block. for Sale-Some choice 6-room houses in good locations. Prices reasonable. C. C. Clapper, Room 6 Lansing

block. for Sale-Household furniture, all kinds in good condition, cheap, Call 12 1-2 South Second stret, over Meyer & Lindorf's. Mrs. Alice Brown.

for Sale-Six room modern house at 154 North Cedar street, Lot 45x140. Cheap. Enquire at premises. For Sale-A gas range, the Detroit Jewel. Cheap if sold soon, Enquire 135 Hancock street.

For Sale-100-acre dairy farm, four miles from Newark, \$5,500, J. R. Warner, 35 1-2 South Side Sq. 3d3t For Sale-At a hargain, 15 1-4 acres

land, good buildings, close to church, school and railroad station. W. H. Miller, 24 1-2 West Main street. For Sale—Thoroughbred brown leghorn eggs from birds scoring 93 to 94 points; 15 for \$1; hatches guar-

anteed. Apply at 510 Maple avenue,

or call Bell phone Main 336. 2d6t\*

for Sale-A plano and cash register, cheap, Enquire of Franklin's Fire Insurance Agency, office 19 North Fourth street, opposite Central Fire Department, Ground floor, 1-30-1mo for Sale-Farm of 61 acres on National road west of Jacksontown. Ad-

dress L. W. Roley, Hebron R. F. D.

1-29-1m For Sale-A good residence, eight rooms, besides reception hall, bathroom, pantry, &c. Furnace heated throughout. Good barn, fencing, &c. Finely located on Central avenue. 2nd door off Granville Street. Enquire of Archie C. Davis, The P. Smith Sons Lumber company, 1-15-tf

E. H. Camp sells good Hocking lump coat at \$3.00 a ton, delivered; pea and slack \$1.65 ton, delivered, Office: rear 41 South Second street, phone 3251 W.

For Sale-Money, Unlimited capital to loan on furniture, planos, horses and wagons, New York Finance Co., 14 1-2 North Second street. 2-6-dtf

FOR RENT. For Rent-Five room house on Corner of Columbia street and Decrow avenue. Inquire at 79 Western avenue. New phone 1195.

For Rent-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also boarding. Enquire at 27 1-2 Maholm st. 5d3t\* For Rent—The property known as

the Simpson Foundry. Call at 207 West Main street. For Rent-Five room house with gas and water, on St. Clair street. Inquire at 117 North Fifth street, 5-3\* For Rent-Three rooms suitable for light housekeeping, or office. Rooms

situated on West Main street, be

tween Third and Fourth streets, Call

Citizens phone 669.

For Rent-Five room house, 146 Jackson street, \$10; 4-room house 137 W. Orchard street, \$9, gas and city water. Wayne Collier, For Rent-Five room flat with bath

and all modern conveniences, \$15 a

month. Enquire C. W. Miller, law-For Rent-Cheap, five good rooms close to square. Inquire at 159 West

Main street. For Rent-Modern 7-room house, five minutes walk from square; possession given at once. Enquire at 193 West Church street.

It is said that John D. Rockefeller gave one of his lieutenants a cheek for \$12,000 for a Christmas, present. The man only gets \$25,000 a year as n salary, anyway, The Concordia Kansasian notes

apt to burn the buckwheat cakes for A man out in Kansas recently got a livorce from his wife without her knowledge. When he came home and

that the girl who burns the most

told her about it he was soundly The birth rate in Masachusetts last year, was smaller than it has been before at any time since 1879, and is

Francis Murphy a veteran temper-ed to be dying in Southern California,

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According to a Washington report Senator Dick has been to the White House to confer with the President who is believed to have summoned the senator there for the purpose of smoking him out, the senator having an inclination to oppose the Phillippine tariff bill which is in danger of plue tariff bill which is in danger of defeat in the senate. Dick seems to CUBA WILL SPEND have changed somewhat in his attitude toward the White House, to: there was a time when he was sum moned there and dodged about to avoid going.

Mr. Jacob Riis, a close friend of the President who recently in an interview in Toledo said that the President would probably run again for the office because of public demand, has been the President's guest in Washington, and there he is reported to have said that his ambition is to see President Roosevelt mayor term in Washington. The Toledo statement of Mr. Riis is said to have greatly annoyed the President, but for all that Jacob seems to keep right on talking whenever opportunity presents itself,

### FAMOUS OHIOAN'S GRAVE NEGLECTEI

Columbus, O., Feb. 6,-Representalive Elijah Hill has been intormed that the grave of Salmon P. Chase in Spring Grove cemetery at Cincinnati is in a state of neglect.

If he finds that this information is correct, he will introduce in the house a bill to appropriate sufficient funds the grave of the distinguished Ohioan. Mr. Hill hardly can believe that the grave of the former governor, secretary of the treasury, chief justice of the United States supreme court and rival of Lincoln for the presidency has been suffered to fall into neglect He has instituted careful inquiry at Cincinnati.

## DRANK NO WATER

Aged Kansas City Woman Who is in Excellent Health Says Adam's Ale Makes Me Sick.

den, Utah, gives for not having drunk | Father Leyden. water for 48 years. Mrs. Millis is: visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Rawlins, at 1216 East Ninth street. She dent Thompson's answer, but felt as-

drinking it any more than I would heart and wishes to advance it. think of taking a glass of poison. And it is a sort of poison to my system. When I was a little girl I remember that often a glass of water would

make me deathly sick." "What do you drink as a substitute for water?" was asked of Mrs.

"Tea, coffee, lemonade and in the summer beer are my principal beverages. But even of these I drink sparingly. Somehow I don't crave IIquids. When I am not feeling well I drinking anything."

"Do you drink tea or coffee whenever you are thirsty, Mrs. Milli-?".

pect I would be. I rarely drink more than one cup a day, usually at linthe same with coffee. Milk I never

#### Doses 5 True only of Hood's Sarsaparilla, in

the usual (liquid) form; or in the new and equally effective tablet form.

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE. lity of me by your questions, when the fact is that my drinking babits have never before occurred to me as freakish."

> She said that when she sat down to function she felt worn out, having traveled much recently, "And do you know that the more

pouring of water at the table made Delivered by carrier, one month..... 40
Delivered by carrier, six months..... 25
Delivered by carrier, one year...... 450
By mail, strictly in advance, one grant the table.

that it is all imagination; that I have MEMBER SELECT LIST OF OHIO got so in the habit of refusing a drink DAILY NEWSPAPERS. of water that to drink one after all these years of abstinence would affect me psychologically and in no other vay. That is not true. Water seems to poison my whole system and that's all there is to it."

Mrs. Millis is active for her age The doctors who preach that water is a cure-all and that whoever drinks water in abundance is not likely to catch cold or get sick otherwise could hardly point to me as a proof of the soundness of the doctrine," she said

Don't fail to see the bargains offered in shoes today at the Jones-Evans

## \$25,000 FOR GIF

For Wiss Roosevelt on Occasion of Her Wedding—President Not Entirely Pleased.

Washington, Feb. 6-Miss Roosevelt yesterday was informed that the \$25,000 recently appropriated by the Cuban congress to buy her a wedding gift had been cabled to Paris and would there be expended in the purchase of the finest diamonds which that sum would buy,

The President is not entirely of New York when he rounds out his pleased that such a large sum should be expended by Cuba, but the could not, without appearing ungracious, do anything to prevent It. He has, however, requested his daughter to epress no preference in regard to the gift which will be purchased, so today she was compelled to decline expressing a preference either for a dog collar, a necklace or pendants,

The gift will be sent direct to the Cuban minister here, Senor Quesada, and so avoid the payment of duty. This is the program which all the forign powers will adopt.

At the request of Miss Roosevelt. Mr. Longworth has accepted fewer invitations for stag dinners than most popular bridegrooms. The Ohio congressional delegation will give a stag celebration on the 15th, and Thomas Nelson Perkins, the best man, has bespoken a date in behalf of himself and the ushers.

Berlin, Feb. 6—Emperor William's occasion of her wedding will be a beautiful, artistically wrought brace-

#### NO PUBLIC NOTICE OF PRIEST'S LETTER

Will be Taken by President W. O. Thompson of Ohio State University,

Columbus, Feb. 6-No public cogdzance will be taken by Dr. W. O. Thompson president of Ohio State university, of the letter addressed to him by Father A. M. Leyden, relative to the alleged misconduct of two coeds, who wore the garb of nuns at a Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 6-"Water promenade last week. Beyond this, makes me sick. Some times the mere | Dr. Thompson would not discuss the sight of it nauseates me." That is affair. He said that he had acknowlthe reason Mrs. Sarah Mills of Og-ledged the receipt of the letter to

The latter said Monday evening that he had not yet received Presiis 74 years old and lively as a cricket, sured that he would speak to the "My abstinence from water is not a loffending girls and see that there matter of rule," she said. "I simply would not be a similar occurrence. He don't care for water as a beverage Said the letter was sent to President and after having gone without it for Thompson because he knew that the a few months and suffering no all president of the university has the effects. I got so I never thought of the best interests of the institution at

> If it is a loose leaf ledger you are looking for call and see the one manufactured at the Advocate Bindery, ti

## HAND MANGLED

Junction City, O., Feb. 6 - While opcrating a cut-off saw Monday morning can go hours and hours without at F W. Guinsier's lumber plant, John Beach suftered a very painful and serious accident. By some means in handling nices of lumber his hand "No, indeed. I am not addicted to came in contact with the saw, mantea drinking at all, as one might eags Igling all his fingers more or less, but the index and little fingers received the most injury. His muries were ner and never between meals. It is dressed, and in the opinion of his attending physician his hand will not touch. You are making quite an 'odd- he permanently disabled to any great

> In Munich Germany, there is a large means of sea salt added to tresh wa ter, and an ingenious electrical contrivance which beats the water at tre quent intervals, causing big waves to

#### THETEMPERANCEBILLS

Mrs. Millis was feeling indisposed. Fourteen So Far This Session and There May 8e More.

GENESIS OF THE BRANNOCK LAW

Chief Object of Anti-Saloon League This Session is to Substitute Petitions for the Ballot Box In Removing Saloons.

Columbus, O., Feb. 6.-Two years ngo when the legislature was over whelmingly Republican in both branches, only one temperance meas ure of very great importance claimed seculta. About was the document local option bill, originally designed to extend to city wards local option facilities therefore provided for town ships and municipalities.

It was found possible to bring about local option elections in cities like Mt. Vernon, Cambridge, Nenia and some smaller municipalities, but it was never seriously believed that agi tation for a vote on the liquor traffic could obtain momentum to bring about an election in the larger cities, or that such an election would vote the saloons out of any major city in the state. So ward local option was advocated, and ward local option was proposed in the first bill introduced by Mr. Brannock of Clermont county for

the Anti-Saloon leagu's In opposing ward local option the liquor interests suggested that not near so much objection would be made



CHARLES A. BRANNOCK, Author of Residential District Local Option Law the Anti-Saloon

League Wants to Change.

to the residential district scheme known as the Minneapolls plan. Singularly enough, when the fight was made in the house six years ago for the Clark ward option bill, Representative C. P. Griffin of Toledo (now deceased) opposed the Ciark bill and balances without any figures." suggested the Minneapolis plan as a ubstitute for word outic

When this proposition was practicalyears ago the Anti-Saloon league seized upon the suggestion, and out of that grew residential option districts in Ohio through a substitute bill introduced by Mr. Brannock.

This year, with the house Republican by the narrow margin of three votes, and with the senate tentatively Democratic by alliance with one independent senator, temperance measures are numerous, 13 having been introduced in the house so far, with probably more to follow.

These are the Aiken bill to increase the Dow tax from \$350 to \$1,000 per year; the search and seizure bill of Mr. Woods (Rep.) of Medina, an Anti-Saloon league bill on the house calendar for Wednesday; the bill of Mr. Briggs (Rep.) of Fulton to permit women to vote at local option elections advocated by the W. C. T. U. and backed by petitions signed by 150,000 men and women; by Mr. Wynne (Dem.) of Cincinnati to prohibit minors working in places where liquors are made, bottled or sold; by Mr. Woods (Rep.) to make it unnecessary for the state to prove that saloonkeeper knowingly sold to minor, or other inhibited person; by Mr. Rob erts (Dem.) of Cleveland, forbidding sale of liquors in public dance halls; by Mr. Spangler (Dem.) of Henry and Dermuth (Rep.) of Paulding, antitreating bills; by Mr. Vandusen (Rep.) of Huron to debar from engaging in liquor traffic in Ohio persons convicted of violating any liquor law, as done in Pennsylvania: by Mr. Vandusen to set aside 25 per cent of Dow taxes to pay damage claims under liquor laws; by Mr. Woodburn (Rep.) of Union to reduce county auditor's fee for collecting the Dow tax; and the bill by Mr. Jones (Rep.) of Jefferson, to amend the Brannock law, and remove! Baloons from residential districts by netition instead of by ballot, the Anti-Saloon league's chief measure

One temperance measure originated In the senate by Mr. Rose of Marietta,

for county local option. Which makes 14 bills pending to amend or extend the scope of the state's sumptuary laws.

ment on sumptuary legislation.

Anti-Saloon league is taking no part osition, as the mayors have done. at all, at least not openly. An effort

will be made to keep down the tax 10 \$500, falling in which the opposition to the bill will try to find a stopping EMPLOYES DRAW place anywhere short of \$1,000.

Just a little significance is attached to the unsuccessful attempt made to kill the Briggs temperance bill by in definite postponement when it was reported by the committee. This is the bill to permit women to vote at i beat IT IS CHARGED, ONE FROM THE option elections. Mr. Crawford of Athens made the motion to postpone consideration indefinitely. Mr. Bense of Ottawa county, although opposed to the bill, objected to the motion be cause, he said, the difference between killing the bill this way and killing it by a fair fight on the floor is like the difference between stabbing a man in the back and a legal execution. So the Bregs bill went to the calendar and not made a acquire to the Feb. 12.

It is apparent that the Auti-Saloon league is desirous of having all temperence measures out of the way before the fight actively begins on its chief measure, the Jones bill. . .

Just what the Anti Saloon league hopes to accomplish by the drastic bill introduced for it by Representative Jones (Rep.) of Jefferson county is one of the problems of the session. No such provisions as are among its chief features were made known or even inaugural address as to create susare baits for compromise concessions.

This is an old trick-to ask for more than can reasonably be expected, granted were asked for originally. Then, too, the things dealed make stalking horses for political outery and agitation, so valuable to the Auti-Saloon league,

Mr. Wertz of Wayne put a stumblingblock in the way of the partial appropriation bill, and had action on it deferred several days so that mem-He declared that boards of appraisers who should receive \$3,000 salary draw from \$5,000 to \$8,000.

"I think the people of Ohio have a draw," he said. "This way of paying different amounts under different statenough, I think. And I believe the people are entitled to know what is spent by the bureau of uniform accounting, the state board of pharmacy, the board of medical registration and examination and the state fire marshal instead of appropriating receipts and

is found by sifting the statutes that the secretary of state in addition ly reiterated by the liquor interests two to his regular salary of \$2,000 per year receives \$1,000 per year as state supervisor of elections, \$1,000 more as state supervisor and inspector of elections, and \$1,500 per year as member of the state board of appraisers and assessors. There may be other perquisites.

The state auditor in addition to salary of \$3,000 gets \$1,500 per year as member of the state board of appraisers and assessors, and perquisites as head of the state bureau of accounting and as member of boards until his total compensation from the state mounts up to \$8,000, as much as the governor's salary,

The state treasmer's salary is \$3,000 per year, with \$1,500 per year as member of the state board of appraisers and assessors, a percentum or loans to banks under the depository law, and probably other perquisites. Large appropriations for some of the lesser departments appearing to the partial appropriation bill are also under scruting, and there is likely to be a lively debate when the bill comes up in the house this week.

There is talk of a legislative investigation to probe for all the facts in connection with the salaries, fees and nor Pattison intimated as much during the campaign and in his inaugural

There is also talk of consolidating the department of labor, the department of workshops and factories and the bureau for examining and licencing stationary engineers into one department, which would work a large economy.

Besides which there is also talk of a salary law for state officers such as is proposed for county officers, so that the compensation of state officials will be definite and certain instead of being concealed in acts creating various state functions with state officials as functionaries.

As the mayors have had their say about changes in the code, including a proposition to have city solicitors appointed by the mayors, a meeting of city soricitors will be held here Wednesday. In three of the big cities of One of the temperance measures is the state, Cleveland, Toledo and Cinon the house calendar for this week, cinnati, the solicitors are standing for and it will serve to try out the senti- the amendment as it now reads. George S. Marshall, city solicitor of The Aiken bill to increase the Dow | Columbus, is strongly opposed to the tax to \$1,000 is a special order for measure, and is for the Section of the Wednesday, and there will be sharp solicitor by the people. The object of skirmishing because the brewery in calling the solicrous together is to terests are opposed to the bill and the have them take action on this prop-

O. K. SHIMANSKY.

## TWO SALARIES

PAN HANDLE

And One From an Outside Concern Officered by Railroad Employes. Rigid Investigation.

Columbus, Feb. 6-It is said that the higher officials of the Penusylvania lines at Pittsburg have ordered an investigation of certain practices at the Columbus shops of the Pan Handle by which a number of the employes and officials have been devoting time which properly belongs to the Pan Handle, to an outside concern, and have thus been drawing salaries or wages from two companies. It is alleged that the Columbus

Builders' Supply company, located an Buttles avenue near—the Olentangy river, which was organized by Superintendent of Motive Power M. Dunn, Master Mechanic S. W. Miller, his secretary, Edward Reigh and a numdreamed of during the campaign. The ber of the employes of the Pennsyldemand for removing saloons from vania, has been employing men from residence territory by petition instead the Pan Handle shops, whose names of by ballot is so radically in advance now appear on the pay roll of the of campaign fullminations and Gover | railroad company. An employe of the nor Pattison's recommendations in his Pan Handle shops was heard to say that he was receiving a salary of picion, and it is common belief that \$100 per month from the Pan Handle the drastic features of the Jones bill and had been receiving wages per nour from the Columbus Builders Supply company. It is said that a number of other employes of the so that more may be obtained than shops have been in the habit of would be probable if only the things "checking in" in the morning and proceeding to the plant of the olumbus Buildars' Supply company, where they worked at least part of the day. Edward Reigh holds a position with the outside concern, with which it is

aid, he spends the major portion of his time, but still draws a salary from the Pan Handle as secretary to the master mechanic. It is contrary to one of the first rules of the Pennsylbers could have time to examine it. vania for a man in the service to be engaged in outside work and it is get salaries, although there is no and thought that if the reports, which thority for it in the statutes. He also have come to the ears of the officials attacked the perquisites allowed state at Pittsburg are proven to be true, officials, and estimated that officials radical measures may be taken to correct the alleged practice.

It is claimed that some of the mer who have been working by the hour right to know just what these officials for both the Pan Handle and the Columbus Builders' Supply company have been put on the salary list o utes, adding to their compensation the railroad company in order that from time to time, has gone far the records would not show the practices. It is said that one young man for several days "checked in" at the Pan Handle shops in the morning and at noon, beating the Pan Handle out of ten hours a day. There has been a great deal of dissatisfaction at the Pan Handle shops on account of the alleged practices, but the men have been slow in criticising the methods in view of the fact that the officials of the company are interested in the oncern.

Some interesting developments are

vected. M. Dunn, superintendent of motive lower of the Pan Handle, speaking in eference to the above, said: "The threatened investigation by the home offices at Pittsburg has no terrors Let them investigate. We do not care, as there is nothing for them to find out. There is not a single per son employed at the Columbus Builders' Suppoly company who is on the Pan Handle pay rolls. The only way that I can account for the story is that some one of a few employes we have been compelled to dismiss have thought to make trouble for us by repeating an idle tale."

#### MR. HARRIGAN AT CANTON.

(Canton News.) J. R. Harrigan, who will assume the management of the C.-A. lines, made an inspection trip over the interurban lines to Massillon with Mr. Dimmock Friday afternoon and also over the Massillon city lines. The inspection also included that of the power house at Canton. Mr. Harri- of the Rayne Memorial church of New gan stated that he would assume the Orleans. Recently he was appointed emoluments of state officials. Gover-management of the lines just as soon as he had become familiar with the and at the farewell reception tendersystem. Saturday a trip over the in-led him and his estimable wife, there terurban Hnes to Akron was made with Manager Dimmock.

interests of the company, which of the activities connected with it. means to the best interests of the

He also stated that in about 30 days from the time that he assumes

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### John J. Carroll 3

he management officials from the Tucker-Anthony company of Boston, vili meet in the city, at which time ne will talk the situation over with

the eastern people. At present Mr. Harrigan is staying at the Courtland, but expects to bring [ his family here just as soon as he decides upon a residence. His family consists of Mrs. Harrigan, two daughters, 18 and 15 years of age, and a son aged 14.

### GOODRIGHT HELD TO U. S. GRAND JURY

Hearing Granted Teddy Goodright, Who is Accused of Illegally Selling Liquor.

Zanesville, Feb. 6-At the hearing ranted Teddy Goodright, former res dent of this city who was arrested in Cambridge during the past week by Deputy United States Marshal Mc-^ Callister of Marietta, before United States Commissioner E. R. Meyer yesterday afternoon, he was bound over o the federal grand jury in the sum of \$500. Security was given and the risoner was given his freedom.

Goodright was a former employe of he local sheet mill. He is accused of elling intoxicating liquors in Cambridge without first paying the government ta.

#### Every Hour of the Day.

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loes not benefit you, and will cheerfuly refund the money. Try it today.

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l'endered Rev. Richard Wilkinson at New Orleans-Mr. Wilkinson and Wife Well Known Here,

The New Orleans Picayune of January 23, contains a lengthy account of a reception tendered Rev. Dr. Richard Wilkinson and his wife at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ferguson in that city. For the past three years Rev. Mr. Wilkinson has been pastor to the Monroe charge in Louisiana. were hundreds of callers, unanimous in their expressions of regret that Mr. Harrigan, when asked about Rayne Memorial church should lose the running of the system, said: "I the pastor who had done so much will manage the system for the best for the progress of the church and

On this occasion the members of the church presented to Dr. Wilkinson a gold watch charm, with Masonic emblem and his monogram, and a purse containing \$420; and the ladies of the congregation presented to Mrs. Wilkinson a dozen each of silver knives and forks, beautifully carved in colonial designs of flowers, and a silver bread tray. Dr. Wilkinson is a son-in-law of Mr. Stewart Barnes of and should be treated by local the northeastern part of this county. He will be remembered by many as having preached in various parts of

the county at different times.

A Mystery Solved. "How to keep off periodical attacks If not, do so at once. Its of billousness and habitual constipacleansing, healing and purify-tion was a mystery that Dr. King's New Life Pills solved for me," writes John N. Pleasant, of Magnolia, Ind. Paxtine kills all germs and The only pills that are guaranteed to makes the breath sweet and give perfect satisfaction to everybody wholesome. Try it on our or money refunded. Only 25c at F. D. Hall's drug store.

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DARLING OF THE GODS.

David Belaco's Japanese drama. The Darling of the Gods" resplendent in elegant scenery and complete In a police partol wagon, the body stage settings with a mammoth cast, was conveyed to the morgue. appeared at the Auditorium Monday night and played to a medium sized audience. The production was worthy burial by the widow and children. of a better crowd as the acting of the leads was excellent and the support was unusually good. Miss Percy Haswell as Yo-San, daughter of the Prince of Tosan was very good, and Robert T. Haines as Kara, prince and leader of the small band of outlaws, around whom the story is woven, was unusually strong, and together with Miss Haswell, responded to many curtain calls. The scenery and stage 84t tings, in fact the entire production, was up to the usual David Belasco standard.

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Buy your plank hooks for 1906 of the Advocate Printing company, which was generally regarded as Books of special rulings made to or- chicken stealing. der on short notice.

## To Head OH Parole.

Cleveland, O., Ceb. 6.—It is said the Cuyrhoga county grand jury has returned an additional indictment (hen house at Weston, O., and William against George V Rose, the former Johnson, who committed the same ofsecretary and treasurer of the Produce | fense at Holland, O. The heavy sen-Exchange bank, who is now serving a ten-years' sentence in the Ohio penitentiary for emberzing the funds of created much comment. the institution which resulted in its fallure. A movement was started recently to have Rose released on parole. and it is said that additional indietments have been returned to head off parole board at the earliest opportunsuch action, convicts not being subject to release when other charges are pending against them.

Elect Ohicans.

annual meeting of the American Cera- Think of it. And think of one of mic society, which theaps precedes the those boys, 21 years old, serving 15 convention of the National Brick Manufacturers' association was begun bere follows: W. D. Richardson, of Columbus, president; Edwin Orton, of Co-Columbus, treasurer. Paper of a technical nature were plad by leading ceramic manufacturers of the country. Option on New Road.

Lima, O., Feb. 6-W. Kelsey Schoepf of Cincinnati, it is stated, holds an option on the Columbus and Lake Michlgan (steam) road If the option is

closed, Schoepf will convert it into an electric line, building direct to Bryan, making the only direct road, steam or trolley from the extreme northwest into Columbus. The option is said to call for \$600,000 and expires this

Murder and Spicide.

Dayton, O., Feb. 6.—Because she wished to postpone her wedding day set for Wednesday, Mrs. Eva Kennedy is dead, with a bullet hole in her heart, and Roy Mendenhall is at the hospital with two self-inflicted revolver wounds which will probably cause death. Mrs. Kennedy and Mendenhall were engaged some time. They frequently quarreled but always made up.

Plans of Liquor Mer. Cleveland, O., Feb 6.—"If any counly, village or city does not want saloons, let that dry district have not

one penny of the saloon tax assessment," said William Secel, secretary of the Cuyahoga County Liquor Dealers' association. "We will ask the leg-Islature to exclude all dry districts, whether county, city or village, from the benefits of the entire saloon tax." To Investigate Bribery Rumors.

Athens, O., Feb! 6 .- Eight witnesses have been ord⊖ed to appear before the grand jury to testify in connection with reports that have been circulated. made to bribe members of the county Republican committee. Two mem-

Bride Suicides.

hers of the conmittee have been sum-

moned to testify

Marietta, O., Feb. 6.-Mrs. Ora Wilson, wife of Clarence Wilson, a young farmer of Waterford township, committed sulcide by drowning in the Muskingum river at Beverly. She was 22 years of age and had been married out a few months. Desnondency over continued poor health is given as the

Country Residence Burns.

Hamilton, O. Feb. 6.-The country residence of George Marsh was totally destroyed by fire with several outbuildings. Mr and Mrs. Marsh and their nine children, the oldest of whom is only 17, were forced to flee with only scant clothing. The loss is \$2,000

Prior's Canton Forgeries.

Canton, O., Feb. 6.—It was discovered by the city authorities that the forgeries of the late L. W. Prior of Cleveland, in connection with the Canton Water Works extension bonds. amount to \$500,000 instead of \$300,000 as previously announced.,

Two Firemen Injured.

Marietta, O , i'b. 6.—In a fire which did considerable damage at the plant of the Mariette Chair company Watch man John McCall and Pipeman Dan Struss, of the C'y fire department, vere seriousiv burned.

Ended Life With Poison.

Columbus, Feb. 6-Charles Reeb ged 62 years, swallowed paris green rith suicidal intent, in his room at the Bryden hotel, 175 East Town st. about 4:30 o'cio k Monday afternoon and died as he was being placed upon the operating to le in Grant hospital.

Though separated from his family for some years. he will be given a

## ARE VICTIMS OF

Believe Members of Legislature Regarding Men Who Got 15 Years For Chicken Stealing.

Columbus, Feb. 6-Members of the legislature and taking up the "exemplary" senterces by Judge Tyler, of Toledo, impo ed two years ago on the Common Pleas bench, He sentenced three young men to 15 years each in the penit utiary for an offense

tf The fact that the thieves broke in-

to the hen house was used in contruing the offense as burglary, and the offenders were given the extreme penalty for burglarizing an uninhab-BUCKEYE STATE benanty for burgiarizing an uninual-ited dwelling. The law has been amended by the present legislature, ited dwelling. The law has been? making the maximum penalty five vears, and Governor Pattison signed the amendment Monday.

The victims are William Amsden and George Sheets who broke into a tences were expected to serve as a "warning" to chicken thieves and

Senators Lamb of Lucas and Beatty of Wood county, went to the penitentiary Monday to see what: could to dans. They will appear to fine the ity. Mayor Brand Whitlock also is interested in the cases,

Senator Lamb said: "Think of the responsibility that rests on the man Philadelphia, Feb. 6.—The eighth who sits in judgment on other men. years for stealing two chickens."

"And then think," said Senator with the reading of the annual report | Beatty, "of Mrs. Chadwick getting 10 by W. D. Gates of Chicago, the presideness, and of bankers who rulned dent. The annual election resulted as communities, serving shorter terms. Senator Beatty is also considering the case of the Zeltner ebrothers, lumbus, secretary, and Ellis Lovejoy of John and Paul, of Wood county, one serving a life term, the other 15 years, for the killing of Attorney Westenhaver and of a deputy sheriff.

#### W. R. HARPER'S **GREAT MONUMENT**

is Chicago University, to Which He Gave His Life, While Rockefeller Gave of His Millions,

The following article taken from the editorial columns of the Sandasky Register, is but another proof of the high esteem in which the late for. William Rainey Harver, president of the University of Chicago, was held by all familiar with his great work:

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, referring to the death of the late President Harper of Chicago university, has the following concerning a letter which President Harper wrote at one

"When I left my work in New Haen to come to Chicago,' he wrote his friend, "I was laying greatest emphasis on the scholarly side." Or reaching Chicago he had to turn aside: for the next ten or twelve years to secure money for the university. The result of his success in doing this gave him the reputation of being a money getter, although he had an antipathy for that work and love for the other. The scholar mourned the fact that he was to be remembered chiefly for his unaqualed success in securing to the effect that attempts have been money for his beloved university. That was the tragedy of his life. But it is a tragedy of suc of his duty to mankind was thus stat-"So far as my touch with life the sum of human knowledge and the means of gaining knowledge." As the organizer and directing mind of a university President Harper did more

goes, the big thing to do is to increase toward the accomplishment of that "big thing" than he could ever have done as Professor Harper, one of the greatest Hebrew scholars in the world. "There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-how them how we will." President Harper's monument is

Thicago university. No other name has been so closely identified with it es his was during all his active career there, and as long as the university stands he will be remembered in connection with it, ... He was "great in the things done rather than in the things said," as was remarked once of Genera I Grant. Mr. Rockefeller has given millions of dollars to that university, but Mr. Harper gave it his life, and what would a man take in exchange for his life? Money does not count; brains and health do count and President Harper gave his health and his brain to building up this magnifecent educational institution,

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In Self Defense

Major Hamm, editor and manager of the Constitutionalist, Eminence, Ky., when he was fiercely attacked, four Bugden's Arnica Salve of which he at F. D. Hall's drug store,

#### BEECH WOODS.

Andrew Baber is confined to his oom with tonsilities The Hite reservoir was the scene of mode from Somerset were present. Diward Middaugh and George Palfamilies to Thurston in a short time

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### AN APPEAL TO REASON

Common sense is the key to Good Health. Yet how many of us use good judgment?

How we all neglect the first symptoms—the beginnings of disease. But let us have just one severe illness, and how glad we are to get well. Then afterwards what good care we take of our health. Nine-tenths of all our great afflictions, our chronic diseases, can be prevented. They start as simple ailments—all have the same cause—uric acid. It causes rheumatism, neuralgia, eczema, catarrh, kidney trouble, heart disease.

#### THE PROVEN THEORY OF URIC ACID POISONING

blood. How it carries nourishment uric salts, and it settles in various to every part of the body, and how it parts of your body, causing disease, picks up all waste matter, and carries common sense tells you that to cure it back to be discharged from the sys- vourself you must remove these de-

Before this waste matter is thrown acid and urea.

dition-- which is very rare-the pricacid passes from the body properly.

condition, the blood in taking nour-|cause, ishment to every part of the system carries in addition to each delicate PLANT, the blood carries it direct to organ, a large amount of uric acid.

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LIFE PLANT vs. URIC ACID

Page Five

You of course know the uses of the | When uric acid has changed into posits of uric salts. But how?

You have seen your friends take off it separates into two things-uric prescription and other medicines and they have not been cured. Se it is certain that remedies which fail If all the organs are in perfect con- with them, will fail with you. A remedy which will remove the

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### THE MUNSON MUSIC GO.

ick, is improving. Mrs. Dora Lones, who has been very ill for some weeks, is reported as im-

proving. Trank Loues has purchased a fin iew Blue-buil driving horse

William Spitzer and family have moved to Bremen where they expec o make their juture home. Frank Diplor attended the initia

tion of lifteen new members in the K-O. T. M. Ten: at Rushville Thursday | Allen Helser of Bruno has been suf-

fering with the grip for several weeks." Our young men are attending the protracted meetings at the M. P. church in New Salem this week Charles Foster and wife were vist-

ors at Rushville Thursday evening.

The rat war ended Thursday night at Brun. The warriors of the respiretive sides met the secretary (of war) appearied the captains, Gus Gerry's If you want the lest quality of Car- parameter and Owen Covers, to count the falls, NOTARY PUBLIC REAL DITATE to Paper at bottom prices, buy it at minimal purposed exactly 1200. Gettys:

AND INSURANCE. 1-22-17 which numbered exactly 1200. Gettys had 501, Cover 509. An opessum, and her of tails. An obster support which conded the occasion, was held in "Wet sel" Dapler's warerooms, which it vears ago, by Piles, bought a box of threw open, heated and lighted up for all Saturday evening. A folph Anther says: "If cured me in ten days and prepared the supper and music was no trouble since." Quickest healer of furnished by Gorge Foster with his Burns, Sores, Cuts and Wounds. 25e phonograph. The cap aims from both sides thanked each and every one of their boys for their splendid efforts on making the again a success.

Joe Winegardner was the victim of a ludicrous joke several days ago while dealing at the store. He espect a Supposed flashy shart arranged in a i great skaring tink Sunday, Through- Largain dividity, the commitments our the entire day people in number | weized the property, paid the price and enjoyed themselves on the ice until asked no question. When he returned the hour of darkness. About 25 yours he ne he proceeded to show his shirt to some friends. Joe stood with all the of this place expect to move their less amazement gracefully holding out a misses shirt waist.

C. D. Chalfaat of the J. I Case Thre Ling Machine company of Ra-

Harris Love has been suftering from

an a tack of appendicitis, William Heammel, who is buying finder through here, was in Pickerington Thursday in the interest of the Whoop factory, which he represents

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Latonia Ciub's Announcement.

Jockey club management announced

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\$5,000 was declared off and the Queen

City handleap at a mile and an eighth,

valued at \$12,500, to be run June 16,

would be substituted. The entries for

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March 15. The Latonia meeting will

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Cincinnati, O., Feb. 6.—The Latonia

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the near future. The score:

Mercer . . . . . . . 162 | 153 |

Armstrong ...177

Peterman .. .148

H. Jones . . . . 153 135

Totals . . . . 744 829

Billy Purtell Wanted to Manage Team But His Return to Newark People Are Doing All They Newark Not Yet Assured---Organized Baseball in Small Towns Bas Boosted Players, Salaries · Way Out of Sight---Idlewild Management Looking after Goog Players.

"Baseball will be played at bllewille and Franklin of Cleveland, Enoch park next summer. If not by the Somers and Jack Rafferty of Zanes-Newark team of the O and P league, ville, and Paddy Moran are said to be then by a team organized independent- (the favored ones of the sixty applily." It was these remarks which resicants for ampire beaths in the O. & ulied to a reporter's question directed P. league. List, of Akron, is also an to Mr. Will Harris, manager of the applicant, amusements at Idlewilde park.

It looks very much, therefore, as though Newark would have two bases. TROJANS WIN FROM ball organizations this serson, an independent team and the O. and P. team. Continuing, Mr. Harris said: "I'm upagainst a pretty hard proposition out there. I've got to play a first-class article of ball and will have to have good players to do it with. This or ganized baseball business has how ted players' salary way up. Ordinary pury era whom we could get two years ago for \$69, \$79 and \$89 now want \$100 to

. "We have had baseball at Idlewilde park for several years past. In facthe street car commany was the first originator of organized baseball in Newark and we propose to continue to give the public baseball at the old

"I have been in communication with 'Kid' Purtell of Columbus and want to get him if possible and build my team around him. With Purcell as a Brannon . . . . 132 | 156 | 185-473 standard. I should be able to get a good bunch of players tegether, Purtell has already jumped twice this Deeg .. .....115 168 184-467 to offer him good money if he plays in Newark. I am willing to do that, but It is doubtful if I can get, him to play here next year."

Will Not Play With Columbus. Cincinnati, O., Feb. 6-Writing to Kates . . . . . 139 a friend in Cincinnati, Tom Walker, who pitched for the Cincinnati baseball club in the last two seasons, de clared that he has signed with the Johnstown, Pa., club of the Tri-State league for almost as much salary as he received from Cincinnati. Walker was sold to the Columbus American Association team by the Cincinnati club some months ago. He declares positively that he will not play with Columbus

#### WINTER DIAMORD GOSSIP

man when it comes to signing play- Graeco-Roman wrestling match at the ers. His last addition is Catcher J. T. auditorium here. Oleson won the Dreffer of Garretsville, a former col- first fall in 57 minutes, and the seclege pitcher. Dreffer is a big chap ond in a minute and 30 seconds. and comes highly recommended. Peaches O'Neil will not be in Youngstown next season and Lee Fohl will be back stop for Hogan's warriors. Dreffer is signed to help. Fold out when the occasion requires.

Charley McClosky has written to Hogan that he will be ready to submit his terms this week. McClosky has had a number of good offers and yet he prefers to play at Youngstown Franklin National bank. if the money question is properly set-

Jeems Lucas, a Mogul, has again signed to play in the Clay City bunch. He held off for a few days to adjust some differences in his contract with Ferdy Drumm. The matters were settled satisfactorily and Jeems will Parish House, again be a member of the Zanesville pitching staff.

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onverse with Boni. It is only the seasoned mondaine who will indulge confidences with him. He is a curlous specimen of twentieth century decadence and glories in his disreputable life. I think Anna honestly detests him, but she has her children to

#### TWICE-TOLD TESTIMONY.

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third game went to the Mint team by For sale by all dealers. Price 50 ents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, played between these two teams in N. Y. seles agents for the Fritted

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Disorders at Riga.

Riga, Feb. 6 .- In spite of the presence of a large garrison, reinforced by the police forces, and the employment of the severest repressive measures. the revolutionists are waging a desperate war against the authorities in Riga itself, where the government is less firmly established than in the remote regions of the provinces. There are constant collisions in the street, and during the search of a building occopled by the Lettie Temperance soclety the lights were turned out and n hot fusillade entered into between the revolutionists and the government thought they carried off others.

Cold in the Northwest. Minneapolis, Minn., F b. 6.-Minne sota and the northwest are in the throes of the coldest weather the state has yet experienced this winter. The thermometer at the weather bureau registered 17 below zero. Only three Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 6 - The Uniplaces in the United States are colder than Minneapolis. They are the Soo versity of Michigan faculty voted to with 22 below: Doluth with 22 below, appeals to the finer sensibilities. The and Devil's Lake with 20 below. The coldest places on the weather man is Minnedosa, Manitoba, where the morenry is bunched on the 24 scratch in the official tube.

Appeal to Confederate Sons.

Montgomery, Ala, Feb. 6.-Major of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans, issued an open letter to the camps and members of the Confede: ate Veterans appealing for aid and as of pianoforte and organ playing and sistance in reviving old camps of Sons singing. Residence 48 East Church of Veterans and urging the organization of new camps. Commander-in-Chief Owens hopes to see a revival of interest in his organization by the time the next annual reunion is held at New Orleans.

Double Suicide.

London, Teb. 6 -Countess Castelbut a French lady with very special Kiverdale of a body believed to be that means of knowing the exact position of Frank D. Kitchell, has given rise of affairs in the Castellane household here to the behaf that the man and the woman committed suicide to-They are always separating and gether. Both had been missing since January 50 Miss Strauss and Mr. Kitchell had been cagaged for sometime past.

#### SALE RAPIDLY INCREASING

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### **AMUSEMENTS**

THE MARRIAGE OF KITTY. of the audiences which greet "The support of its constituents. Marriage of Kitty," that truly de-



cany of undoubted marit besided by Alice Johnson, whose talents as a inger and comedicane are of a rare order. At the Auditorian Thursday

ALONG THE RENNEBEC.

A New England, consedy entitled Along the Kennebec" will be presented at the Auditorium Saturday matines and night. This company cartics all its own scenery for the pro-Remember the name—Doan's—and | duction and its stage settings are said to be extraordinarily pretty and well appointed. The play iself is a comedy, pure and simple, with an abence of cheap sensationalism, but an abundance of good clean comedy, not understand afterwards what we laughed at. The funny duel scene in the third act is said to be a pretty good cure for the blues, for the evening at least.

THE LITTLE HOMESTEAD.

The blind infatuation which turns wife from her fireside beside her loving husband to go forth to misery and abuse with an unscrupulous scoundrel, brings about all the sorlow and happiness in the magnetic story told by "The Little Homestead" which will be the attraction at the Auditorium for the benefit tof the Stage Hands' Unions on Wednesday. February 14. All the repentance and l late to atone. The dying pleas for druggist. forgiveness and the unselfish response of the husband, strike to the heart. The just retribution for his ins which falls upon the destroyer of he home is a fitting climax to a mal-Isnaue life. Throughout "The Little Homestead" Is of intense interest and play is from the pen of W. P. Patton, unther of "The Minister's Son."

#### AMERICA.

There is a certain ring of patriotsm about the word "America," which bolds one's attention and elicits his admiration. The same thing Thomas M. Owen, common ler-in-chief will be true of the production of 'America" which will be given at the Auditorium next Monday and Tuesday nights under the auspices of the Lady Maccabees, The spectacular features will be well-handled, the dances, marches and ballets will follow each other in rapid succession, and the entire production will be one of a very high order. America is in a malignant cancer or some other infour acts. The first shows Columbus. at Queen Isabella's court, his leaving Spain and his landing on American Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 6 - The finding |soil | The costumes will be very brilhere of the body of Miss Frances liant and in keeping with the event. lane is not discoverable in London, Strauss, and a few hours later at The reserved seat sale for America will begin Thursday morning, Secure your seats in time. ,

NEWARK FESTIVAL CHORUS,

bing last by the Newark Festival chorus and Mr. Julian Walker, was a

You can't fool a smoker the second Newark to lead the county and adja- execute this law. because of his really great position time on the same cigar. If he tries it cent territory, in commerce, art and But recently we noticed that a and all his belongings he is tolerated and does not find it good, he will not religion, and if our citizens are wise daughter of John Vine Hall, the great Everybody sympathizes deeply try if again. Smokets who have tried in their day and generation they will English Arctic explorer, whose mother with poor Countess Anna, but she has Wadsworth Bros. Chicos, find them inunediately embrace the oportunity recently died with malignant cancer. no friends among her husband's peo- just what J. W. Collins & Son say they have in the festival innovation, advocates this theory. She said that no friends among her husband's peo- just what J. W. Comms & con say to to make our rive at least for a few she often felt "that it would she a state of Ohio, City of Toledo Lucia County, her money for a great name and she Hayana must, outning with a grown one great and the people can not expect much more. It is a solid ash and a delicious atoma and strange thing that little Boni, with a flavor."

Newark, rather than in neighboring peinted face and padded chest, laced. You get all this for 5c, something cities. Get the people of the district in the habit of coming to Newark.

A bill has recently been introduced.

A bill has recently been introduced. A bill has recently been introduced.

of the manifest fellows as brothers in 10c., and offentimes you had to pay the whole French aristociacy. They like for it. Try a Wadsworth Bros do appreciate good music. All they this kind of a law—what will happen look with considerable horror upon Chico teday, and you will adopt it as need is to be directed to where it may the little man monkey, but still he is your, favorite and never smoke any the little man monkey. accepted at all polite houses. His thing else when you can get one, and visit Columbus and Zanesville for atconversation is anything but edifying kick hard when you cannot get one. Itractions, not one whit better than alty. Is it not high time to call a half Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and and I dare not mention the subjects | J. W. Collins & Son have the sole the convert in Taylor Hall last Thurs- and put an end to this sickly senti- faces of the system. Send for testimonials, he chooses for gossip at dinner tables, agency for Wadsworth Bros. Chicos day. From the remomic point of mentalism?

the prople to spend their dollars in Newark, and not carry them away-bring the people to Newark. 🗼

The school board has been among the first to recognize the importance of the chorus to the development of the art life of the city, and very wise ly made it possible for the chorus to Neither dissatisfaction nor disap- hold its rehearsals in the High school sointment are to beseen on the faces chapel, and has thus earned anew the

Let the churches, the Review club lightful comedy which Manager Jules Monday Talks, the Board of Trade, ee that the Festival Chorus Association is enabled financially to carry out its plans for work. They are simple, they are practicable—a first lass festival in Newark, orchestra, horus, soloists. Let it be distinctly understood that the Festival Association is organized not for profit, and that its simple aim is to foster education and stimulate tensleal sultitee in Newark, to give to our city, the opportunity of hearing the best music at home at popular prices, streat

The unselfish labors of Professor Judson, the earnestness of purpose of the members of the chorus, the growing pride they have in their work, and in their city, the example they show of true-civic lovalty, should commend them to our entire community and readily obtain for them an ever increasing measure of encouragement and support.

#### Packers' Case.

Chicago, Feb. 6.-But one witness was on the stand in the packers' case. This was C. M. McFarland, office manager for Morris & Co. His evidence related to the manner in which the agents of the government were given information in the office of Morris & Co. The cross-examination by Dis trict Attorney Morrison was exceedingly sharp. The district attorney out some leading questions regarding the working of the Oppenheimer company which it is claimed by the government was one of the affillated concerns through which the packers controlled the prices of by-products. He made the direct assertion that the witness was not telling the truth in his answers, and brought on a warm legal argument in which all the attorneys in patient out of the world"-that is the case took part. The question was quite another question. What more finally ruled out by the court.

#### Struck by a Freight.

Butte, Mont., Feb. 6.-Passenger something that we can laugh at and train No. 16, on the Northern Pacific, that this mode of procedure is nothwas struck by a freight train at the Great Northern crossing, two miles know that the moral law says: "Thou west of Helena. It is reported that shalt not kill!" Are we prepared to the freight plowed its way though one abrogate this law of God, and subeliof the coaches, killing and wounding a tute in its place a law which if ennumber of persons. The cars are

#### The End of the World

Of troubles that robbed E. H. Wolfe, ders. 'We know that some of the of Bear Grave, Ia., of all usefulness, grandest types of character known in came when he began taking Electric his ory have been developed when Bitters. He writes: "Two years ago called upon to undergo the most ex-Kidney trouble caused me great suf- cruciating mental as well as physical fering, which I would never have sur- torture. How about the Christian vived had I not taken Electric Bit- martyrs-saying nothing of those poor ters. They also cured me of General unfortunates that are bearing herolcremorse of a woman who has sinned Debility." Sure cure for all Stomach, ally from day to day, the un'old misforces in the darkness. The revolu- once against her home, her husband Liver and Kidney complaints, Blood eries of that most loathsome disease tionists left two dead behind and it is and herself is shown in the simple diseases. Headache, Dizziness and known to science, namely, leprosy. through her blinded eyes when too 50c. Guaranteed by Frank D. Hall,

#### THE HUNT BILL

(Communicated )

Should persons suffering with an incurable malady be given a lethal dose to but them out of their misery?

For some time past our secular as these persons should be allowed to die well as religious press throughout this a natural death, soothed from time to couptry and Europe gave been agita'ing this great moral question and it has assumed such mammeth proportions that many converts have been and are being made, who are advocating this mode of proceedure.

When we at first blush examinthis question from purely a sentimental as well as a humanitarian point of 'view, it seems very plausible. Wher some poor mortal is and has been tortured and racked with the most exeraciating pain resulting from curable malady, why should they be allowed to suffer from day to day with no prospect of recovery. Knowing that death is inevitable, why allow them to sufer, when an ancithetic can be given to end their misery?

New, in answer to this query we would say, how do we know that the disease or malady from which they ire suffering is incurable? We all The concert given on Thursday evolution what diseases are often pronamed incurable which often recover. Who is to decide this question is to "save life", not to destror it. fremendous step forward, not only and know just where and when to for that organization, but for the draw the line? Some of its advocates say that a certain number of compe-Newark is no longer merely a tent physicians should be empowered ounty seat-rather is she a center of thy state law to decide just when these influence for Cent al Ohio. The true- cases are to be pronounced incurable. tion lines have made it possible for and that they should be empowered to

in the Ohio legislature advocating just that that cannot be cured by the use of this kind of a law—what will happen Sworn to before me and subscribed in my

tiew it would appear wise to draw We know that physicians as well as Hall's Family Pills are the beg

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surgeons are not infallfble in their

diagnosis as well as prognesis in very

often recover in spite of their treat-

ment. Nature sometimes steps in at

the critical period, and the patient re-

covers. No humane or respectable

surgeon wöuld allow his patient to

suffer pain needlessly, wi hour admin-

istering some form of anesthetic to re-

lieve them and smooth their pathway

to the grave. This is done, we know,

every day-but when it comes to ad-

ministering a fatal dose "to put a

right has any physician, or any other

person to take the life of a suffering

person? It strikes us very forcibly.

ing more nor less than murder. We

acted and carried out, would en ail

upon humanity one of the greatest

moral evils that the world has ever

witnessed, a form of wholesale mur-

sickly sentimentality to have any

no right to ignore. Would it not be

far better for all concerned that those

who are suffering from any form of

incurable malady, that nature should

be allowed to take her course, and that

rather than take God's law into our

own hands, and do what he has

manitarian point of view, the great

bulk of the profession are heartily op-

posed to any such procedure. Having

used every means known to science in

his attempts to save poor suffering

humanity, the physician should then

leave the matter in lirectly in the

hands of that Supreme Being who

alone has the power to rob the grave

of its terrors and clothe this morigl

body with a blessed immortality. The

mission of the really true physician

Our social system has become so

corrupt that if we do not take proper

beed, and put a curb upon our present

corrupt body politic, we will soon

lapse into a far deeper degree of

moral degradation than was known

even in the dark ages. The grand

fabric handed down to us, created with

the blood of our revolutionary fore-

fathers, will, and most, in the very

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DR. J. T. LEWIS.

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#### **WIFE'S MOTHER ARRIVES**

She Effectually Puts a Stop to Proposed Meetings and Mr. B. Sulks In . . . Gloomy Silence.

[Copyright, 1905, by McClure, Phillips & Co.] D like you to hurry up dinner a little tonight," said Mr. Bowser as he reached home from the office the other evening and hastily

doffed his hat and overcoat. "What is going to happen?" asked Mrs. Bowser.

"Several things. A number of us are going to meet here tonight to form an; antitrust association, and I shall probably be elected president of it."

"Yes." "Then I expect a committee from the Liberty club. It has been discovered that there are thousands of people in America who don't know the American dag when they see it, and we propose to scatter the emblem of liberty all over the United States. The old president has resigned, and I shall be elected in his place?" "I see."

"Then we are going to organize what will probably be called the honest



THE CAT FOLLOWED HIM.

man's party at the next general election, and five or six gentlemen will call here. I shall be made chairman."

"Aren't you afraid that some of these men may be playing you for a good thing?" asked Mrs. Bowser, as they sat down to the table.

"What! Play me for a good thing?" shouted Mr. Bowser as he held the carving knife in the air.

"Yes. You know you have often been played.

"Woman, what do you mean? Am I to be insulted in my own house and to my teeth? Who has ever played me? Who has ever looked upon me as a man who could be played? Don't try to sneak out of it, but answer me squarely."

"Haven't men come here and pretended they wanted to make you alderman or mayor or governor?"

"Yes; men have come here, but I gave them the bounce! Played! Played! a year?" Mrs. Bowser, get it into your head that I'm no fool.. When a set of men start got to get up early in the morning."

"But I don't see why you should meddle with those things you speak of. Why do you do it?"

"I do it because I'm opposed to trusts; and ate on.-Philadelphia Ledger. because I am a liberty loving American citizen; because I am an honest man and want to see an honest government. A man without ambitions is no man at

"Well, I hope they won't bamboozle you," she said, with a sigh.

"There you go again!" fairly howled Mr. Bowser as he knocked his plate off the table with his elbow and caused the cook to come running in. "You hope they won't bamboozic me-me. Mr. Bowser-your husband! By thunder, woman, I don't know what to make of you."

"Why don't you?" asked a voice at the foot of the basement stairs, a voice that almost made Mr. Bowser jump out of his shoes.

The front door had accidentally been unlocked, and the mother-in-law had arrived and walked in.

Mrs. Bowser rose up and welcomed and kissed her, but Mr. Bowser's face turned red as he sat and glared at her. "Semuel," said the old jady as sho

removed her hat and shawl and satdown to the table, "you were doing a heap of loud talking when I arrived What is it all about?" Mr. Bowser grudgingly named the

gentlemen whom he expected to call and announced their objects, as he had man with the red coat?" given them to Mrs. Bowser, and added: "Mrs. Bowser was expressing her! fears that I'd be bamboozied. If I was, he, auntic?"-Punch. regularly nominated in convention for the presidency, she'd think there was some trick in it. What the devil does

ADVWAY? "Samuel Bowser, don't you use another oath in my presence. You are niways getting into scrapes, and Sarah and a part of an ear." Chicago Tribknows it and I know it. If there's a sne.

woman within a hundred miles of this bouse who doesn't know more about polities than you do. I'd like to hear her name.'

"What! What! Don't talk that way "Lada to you! Walk upstairs to the

sitting room and take a seat, and when I have finished my dinner I'll have a little talk with you. I just felt it in my bones that I ought to be here tonight."

Mr. Bowser went upstairs and walkid to and fro and raged. The eat followed him, and it was a good time to give him a hoist, but he neglected it. He was still walking when his wife and mother-in-law came up, and the latter

"Now, don't sweat your collar, Samuel. Sit down and listen to me." 🚎 "No one asked you to come on a visit," he retorted.

"I asked myself, and don't you get too sassy or I'll stay a whole year. To begin with, there'll be no antitrust meeting here tonight. The fellows are coming simply to play you."

"I say there will be a meeting?" "And I say there won't, and that set tles it. The Liberty club may come clubbing around, but they won't be in-

vited to drink or smoke." "You talk as it this was your house and I was only a boy."

"Never mind how I talk. I know what ails you and the remedy for it. There's room in this country for an honest man's party, but it won't be organized here. There's the bell, and I'll answer it."

It was a delegation of three men to belp organize the antitrusters, and the mother-in-law bowed to them and said: "It's all off, gentlemen. Apply to the

nearest saloon!" They hadn't got out of the gate when the Liberty club delegation arrived.

"It's been cut out, gentlemen," said the mother-in-law, with a smile, "Plenty of claret in the house, but none for

They were hesitating what to do when the honest men arrived, "Is Mr. Bowser in?" was asked.

"He is, but he can't be played this evening. S'mother evening, perhaps." "Are you his wife?"

"No. His mother-in-law!" "Then that settles it," said the honest men in chorus, as they almost fled down the steps.

"By the living jingo, madam!" began Mr. Bowser, as she returned to the sitting room, but she walked straight up to him and said:

"Cuddle down, Samuel, cuddle down. Sarah and I are going upstairs for a little talk, and when I come down I want to find you and tell you a few things. If you leave the house I'll hunt

von down." It was two hours later when she came down. Mr. Bowser had taken a seat on the floor to sulk and had fallen asleep. His knees were drawn up, his back humped, and he had the look of an orphan far from lemonade or soda water. The cat lay on his back with his legs up, and there was an atmos-

phere of homesickness in the room, "Poor Samuel?" sighed the mother-inlaw. "I hate to do these things, but how else can you get along with such a man?

"I tell you I run this house!" said Mr. Bowser, speaking in his sleep.

"He may, but I guess not!" "And I'll have who I want here!" "You think you will, but, you see,

your mother-in-law is here." "And if you don't like it you can go to grass!"

"Sleep, Samuel; sleep," said the mother-in-law as she turned away. "I have come to stay a month or more, and you'll need all your strength to stand up under the strain."

M. QUAD.

Sweetened.

"Dearest," he said, "do you know that the average consumption of sugar found out what they were after and in this country is seventy-five pounds ministers are appointed by the pies.

She carameled an inaudible reply, "Well, it is," he went on, "and I figout to play me for a soft snap they've ure on the basis of the five pound boxes I bought that last year you got 195 pounds ahead of the average."

"No wonder you call me 'Sweetheart," she marshmallowed gleefully

Serious Enough. "Your daughter is such a frivolous she would be happier if she had some

serious purpose in life?" "Oh, she has," replied the mother: "she's looking for a rich husband?"-| Detroit Free Press.



"I say, auntie, what's that funny, "He's been hunting, dear."

"Oh! He hasn't caught much, has

Damages. "Archie's new automobile blew up

a woman know about these things, with him on the first trip, and he sued the firm that sold him the machine." "Did he recover anything?" "Everything, I believe, but one finger

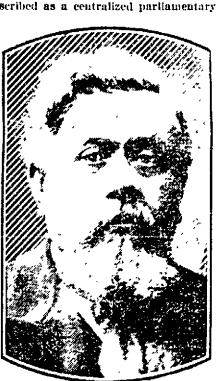
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#### M. Fallieres. France's New President

HE election of M. Clement Armand Falheres as president of the French republic directs attention to the difference between French and American methods of choosing a chief magistrate. M. Fallieres was elected by the members of the senate and chamber of deputies in joint session. The two bodies met at Versailles and balloted secretly for a successor to President Emile Loubet, Each member in turn deposited his ballot in an ara provided for the purpose. There are 591 deputies and 500 senators In France, making 801 members of the two houses, constituting together the national assembly. A candidate for president must receive a majority of the votes cast in order to be elected. Fallieres received 449 votes out of 848.

Although much popular interest pertains to the election of a president in Prince, no ruch political importance attaches to the event as in the United States. In this country the question of which party shall be in power for the ensuing four years hinges on the vote of a presidential election. In France it is possible for several ministers representing different parties to be in office in the course of a single presidential term. The powers of the national executive are in reality very limited. His chief duties are to entertain foreign potentates and do the honors at certain state or popular functions. Though he has considerable power in theory he does not as a matter of custom and practice exercise it. He is not elected by a popular vote or even by an electoral college representing a popular vote. Though he is supposed to have a veto on bills passed by the lawmaking body, as a matter of fact no president since MacMahon has exercised such a right. The French president may merely return an obnoxious measure with a request for further deliberation. The president of the United States selects his cabinet without any dictation from congress. In France the president merely acts as the instrument of the chamber of deputies in forming ministries, which represent the political complexion of that body, just as the king of England does in making up a cubinet when the balance of power shifts

from one party to another. The French government has been de-



CLEMENT ABMAND PALLIERES.

republic. The real governing power is the chamber of deputies. In theory the dent and serve during his pleasure. As a matter of practice they are appoint ed by the leader of the majority in the chamber of deputies and resign when defeated. The term of the president is seven years. But it is seldom that a ministry continues in power over two or three. This is due to the number of factional divisions and party groups. Instead of two principal parties, as in the United States, there are in France the Conservatives, including the few society butterfly," remarked the sedate royalists and Bonapartists still left in friend of the family. "Don't you think | parliament; the Moderate Republicans, the Radicals, the Socialists and several other divisions.

President Elect Fallieres will take office on Peb, 18 and is the same type of man as the president whom he succeeds. Like M. Loubet, he has risen to distinction from the lowbest rank. His grandfather was a blacksmith and his father was clerk in a magistrate's court. He was born Nov. S. 1841, in Mezin and as a boy at school was so dull that his father predicted he would never make a success in life. He was a lazy sort of youth until just before he reached his majority, when he seem ed to awaken to a realization that to

ing an ambrella, rain or whine.

A REMARKABLE RISE.

Bow "11m" Davidson Went From Cas-

tle Garden to Lovernor's Chate. Little did a Norwegem youth et eighteen who landed at Castle Garden some thirty-four years ago imagine that the newspayers of America would one day refer to him as the "Hon. James O. Davidson" or that he would be called to preside over one of the most famous commonwealths of the great northwest the state of Wisconsin. Yet all the bas come true, and the governor of telly preserves with care the little to c of cloth in which all his worldly possessions were tied up and slung over his shoulder on that eventful morning when his feet first trod American sol, in Norway he get all the education which the teach ers who traveled from firm to farm could give him, but that was not much, and he knew the three books which they used by hour when he was tenyears old. When he left Norway he borrowed the nowly which paid his passage to the United States, and, reaching Madison without a friend and almost penniless he went to work to earn money to pay that passage money

back. He work does a farm hand, as

a tailor and as a clerk in a general

store and in a few years' time had a

store of his own the 1592 he was sent

to the state legislature and made the



JAMES O. DAVIDSON.

a pioneer in the work of making the corporations of the commonwealth pay a larger share of the expenses of govermment. He became state treasurer and after serving two terms in that office was promoted to be lieutenant governor. The elevation of Governor La-Follette to the United States senate occasioned Mr. Davidson's promotion to be chief executive of the state.

At Sogn, in Norway, where the governor was born in 1854, the traveling teachers sometimes appointed him to conduct school, and in this way he began teaching as a boy of eleven. After he arrived in this country he studied as much as he could while working on farm. He s now sending the elder of his two daughters to the Wisconsin-State universit. Scandinavians call to the late Governor Jerry Rusk.

EXPENSES IN HIGH LIFE.

Mrs. Burke-Roche, Who (annot Live

on Sixty Incusand a Year. Mrs. James Burke-Roche, the society leader who finds it impossible to live on a yearly in ome \$10,000 in excess of the yearly sdary received by the president of the United States and whose personal expenses are said to



MISS JAMES BURKE-ROCHL success! he must exert all his energies average \$575 a cay, is the daughter of All this he said out loud, but the boy and he then began to exhibit a bound the nullionance turfman Frank Work only laughed. He couldn't understant less ambition. He was called to the bar and the former wife of the Hon James President Carnot made him prime man but later retailed to it. The incident borns ister, but the cabinet he selected proved , has directed a to don anew to the habunsatisfactory, and he did not retain its of the rm of set. It is explained yard looking at his pige ms. Some one and Frank E. Sharpless former direcoffice long. In 1890 he was elected at that even so I eral an allowance as had left the gate to the pasture open tors of the poor of belaware counts. senator and in 1899 was chosen presidences away quickly Mr Bull remembered dent of the senate. In appearance he when several hals have to be given in "Now is my chance," said he. He put | books of the Delaware county almsis stout and rither short, and he is a season at a cot of about \$6,000 each, down his held, he put up his tal, he house, were each sent ace to \$50 times brine. It cures Cavery democratic in his manners. He when \$150 per person has to be expend- made a bec be for that freshed box and one year imprisonment with selibas a wife, who is quite popular, and a ed for cotill a favors for a company son and daughter, is fond of hunting of 200 people and when an expensive and is an adept at killing rabbits and stable has to 1 supported in order membered. Boys, some animals have the board of poor directors who was hares. He is noted for always carry that the owner 2 by win ribbons at the

An Animal Story For Little Folks

राज्यानुष्ठेश्रुकक्षर रहेन्यरियर बहुर,द्वार अनुसूर्य अधिकार हु (बहुनु बोल डिरीट्रून्ट्रा १० हुन) च रान्हेन्ट्र स्थानन र

### A False Friend

There was once a crane who had for his very good friend a monkey. The monkey, who was extremely mischievous, got the crane into a great deal of trouble, but the worst thing he ever did I am going to tell you about, The crane had seen a man playing on

I flute and longed very much to do the



'Anoz anw'

same. "Why not?" said the monkey. "Your beak will be the very thing. I'll drill the holes in it, through which you can blow sweet music.

The crane pranced for joy. "I can play at all the dances," he cried. For you must know that cranes are very fond of giving dances and going to dances. "All who listen will admi.e me. Miss Isabella Crane will glody become my bride when I am a famous

musician." "No doubt," said the monkey, "and in your day of grandeur I hope you will remember that you owe it all to me"

But alas and alas! When the mischievous monkey got those holes drilled through the crane's beak not a sound could be make. Even his old cry, which was not very pretty, came strange and whistling, "I'm ruined;" cried the

And it was so. The young crane lady whom he had hoped to marry said she did not desire a damaged article. All the other cranes east him out and would have nothing to do with him This comes," said the monkey, "from being too ambitious. Who ever heart of a crane attempting to be a musiclan?"-St. Louis-Post-Dispatch,

An Animal Story For Little Folks

#### The Bull That Remembered

One fine spring morning when the buttercups were full of butter these was standing in the meadow a longlegged, sad eyed little bull. It was a great day for him, for he had just N. Y. General Leonard Wood was dis come into this world, all green below tinguished for his active and original him "Yim," and he is sometimes blacked and all white above, and everything mind. was strange and queer, and his legs were wabbly and wouldn't go where he told them. He made the most of his citibr, "give me a sample sentence in first days in the world, for they were to the indicative mood." be his happiest, though he didn't know it at the time.

At the end of a week there came a cross eved boy, with a switch, whose



"NOW IS MIT CHANGE."

feet were bare and whose face was allcovered with freekles. Our little facial did not like that boy's looks, and be liked less what he dld, for he drove himfrom his mother, he beat him with the stick, he puried his tail, he put him in a box stall in the stable all by himself and when he eried for mother be fed! him on a bottle with a nasty rubb r

"You horrid boy!" said the little bull "I'll get even with you for this if " takes me years to do it. You think I can't remember because I'm a dimobeast. But you wait."

The verrs went by, and little Mr. Bull in the town of Nerac and not long aft. Burke-Ruche of England, from whom gow into big Mr. Bull, but he d'd not reneverat; spers which could be conerward became its mayor. Nerac to she obtained a cooree about a scare of forget. Each day that freekish boy turned him to the chamber of deputies | years ago. Her recent quaried with came near Mr. Bull would give a low in 1876, and be affiliated with the group her father are e from her multility to groun and says if can wait. I shan't known as the Republican Left. He make both ends neet with the \$69,000 forget." By and by the boy had grown streets and much of this rich was desoon attained a reputation as an orator a year which he provided for her. She to be a young man. He put on to a and steadily rose to influence. He has left her fathers home for a time on pants and a fall coat. Mr. Bull had acki various ministeral positions, and secount of her differences with him, grown also and put on a fine pair of

One day the boy was standing in the

Dispatch. .

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Of Existing Regulations Regarding the Admission of Chinese.

Washington, Feb 6 -Secretary Metcalf, of the department of commerce and labor, has taken action, which is expected to considerably ameliorate! the friction between this country and China He approved the report of the special committee composed of Assistant Secretary Murray, Solicitor Sims and Richard Campbell, of the bureau of immigration, providing for a radical revision of the existing regulations under which Chinese may eater and reside in the United States. All of the changes are made in the direction of liberalization. As an illustration of this, the committee recommended the discontinuance of the Betillon system of identification .

Bank Closed.

Chicago, Feb. 6 - The citizens' Sav. ings bank of Evanston, III, a private concern, closed its doors with an an nonnement that payment of depositors would be suscended until the at fairs of the bank have been straight ened out. The institution has been conducted for years by John C. Ter hone, who has lately been ill and in able to attend to business. Because of his failure to recover health it was decided to close the bank. The doposits among to \$29,000 and the assets \$33,600 D positors will be paid Donnelly Located.

Chicago, Feb. 6 - Michael Dannelli president of the Amalgameted. Most Cutters and Butchers, Worlmen, who disappeared last Thursday from Cia cinnati, is in Louisville, Ky Mis-Donnelly, who is i'll at her home in this city, received a telegrom from Louisville saying that she nagat expect her husband home today. The telegram was signed "Mike," but contained no particulars regarding his de parture from Cincinnati

#### TO DEFRAUD.

Eastern Bankers Arrested, Charged With Conspiracy. Houseon, Tex. Feb. 6-Sars were

entered in the federal court have by the Kirby Lumber company againthe Houston Oil company and the Maryland Trust company for \$19,009. \$38 daminger and for alleged decreated everpayments to such defendants. Sec gational oil-Lations of fraud, manipulation and conspiracy are made in the suit, which is another chapter in the famous litigation for possession of the Kirby Lumber company and the Heus ton Oli company both of which have for some time been in the hands of receivers.

Anthracite Board.

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 6 -The meeting of the executive boards of the three anthracite districts of the United Mine Workers was postponed until Thursday at Wilkesbarie. President Mitchell will attend the meeting. The conference will deal with the matters which will be brought out in the joint meeting Feb. 15.

A Practical Imperative. Even when at school in Middlebor

"Leonard," said his tendier one morning when the class in grammar was re-

"The horse draws the cart," came the

prompt answer. "Very good," commended the teaster "the horse draws the early Naw change the sentence to an emphatic im-

"Geometric sud young Word-Woman's Home Commenter.



"Bometimes I to 6k" said Cholis Softe Ento too Valis is mad—

"Bometimes I time - some "How wondert I'd she sail.

-Bath ore News

Postoffice Robbed.

Mustingee 1 T. Feb 6 - 4 daring and unusual robbers by a third who systematically opened the lock boxes at the postoffice and rifed their contents, has been discovered only nonex and properly in the content with the contents. The contents has been discovered only nonex and properly in the contents of seried into each word taken. It is not known how much money was falson on what man was lost but I to tria sut open were strewn amor the partmental mail from the government Mices. The thief took no cheeks

Directors Found Guilty.

Mona, Pal, Foo 6 - Nowton P. West who were convicted of fals, fying the The boy had forgotten, but when he tary confinment in the county just, erawled down off the barn roof he re- priseph McAldon, the third member of good memories. Look out! -Pittsburg black caser, deal before his case came to trial.

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Mrs Brown is the guest of her sis

er Mrs Paul Gerhard it ner home on East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Montgomery friends and neighbors to attend the social to be given Thursday evening the corner of Penney avenue and ing were also submitted.

#### THE SICK.

Mrs. Clark, wife of L. C. Clark, prominent Licking county school teacher, is reported as being seriously Little Elsie, daughter of Mr. Um-

ing at 95 North street, is suffering with bronchial trouble Mrs. Negele, wife of Conrad Negele,

of 109 South Sixth street, is stiering with a severe attack of grip. Little Forest, son of D. A. Bover, i-

confined to his home on Maholm street with sickness.

Mrs. Ross, wife of Edward Ross, B and O yard engineer, has been suffermg with an attack of acute bronchitis

A number of young Hebrews of Baltimore recently organized a nulttary company, beginning with 50 mem bers, and adopted the name of "The Hebrew Volunteer Brigade '

### MAYOR M'CLEERY SUBMITS FIRST MONTHLY REPORT TO CITY COUNCIL

New City Executive Collected \$351 During January---Heisey Franchise Extension Ordinance Up Again---Councilman Beadle Wants New Fire Engine House in East Newark-Auditorium Must Pay Theatre License Says City Council.

the city dads who were not in their A resolution introduced by McNealy Messrs. Beggs, Fulton, Haight, Keck-Rossel called the first meeting of the | tees of the Auditorium and the man- | Joseph Renz, premium on insur-

There was but little business of I There was but little business of of the city funds. There were two importance at Monday night's meeting, though the regular routine kept three-quarters of an hour. Mayor first monthly report to the council, showing that during the first month 'ew Heenses were issued so the sums made up almost entirely of police TO SHOW YOU THE NEW IMPORT-

the sinking fund trustees was submitted at the meeting last night. The ants have been busy for the past four

Frank T. Maurath clerk of the board. company a year ago, came up for second reading. The company asks the right to extend its mains from the

central part of the city. Another is nances for the Woods avenue, Lo-

ront with an ordinance for a new Milk and food inspections...... Little Esther Squiggins is very ill fire department. The ordinance pro-

instructed the city solicitor to com- ley and Keller present reats last night when President Harry mence proceedings against the trus- The following bills were allowed: lodge 100m.

the councilmen busy for a half or pany and the Licking County Bank company. The former bid 1 1-2 per cent on the deposits with daily bal-The Licking County Bank company was made the depository for city

ATION OF ORIENTAL RUGS.

hes goods for a short time. are welcome to inspect this line.

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### **BOARD OF HEALTH**

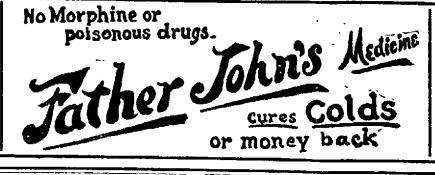
lade Monthly Report of Births and Deaths, Contagious Diseases, and Other Statistics.

The Board of Health of the City of month ending January 31, 1906, which

Number of deaths

It is predicted that February will | better precaution against the rigors

e a disagreeable month, with bliz- of winter can be had than Father zards and cold waves sandwiching John's Medicine, because it keeps up phrey, an Everett glass worker, resid warm spells. This is just the kind of the bodily warmth, curing coughs and supplies to the amount of \$15 for use weather that carries off the weak and colds and bullding the body strong. sickly, and wears down the robust. It not only cures disease, but it sup-The safe thing to do is to fortify plies the strength and fighting power the system against the effects of com- to resist disease. Father John's Meding exposure, dampness and cold. No | icine sold at City Drug Store.



4, crysipelas 1, measles 4, typhoid fever 2. Total 11.

Number of houses fumigated during the month. S.

absence of infection and contageous diseases, the number of typhoid fever cases being the smallest for several months. Grip was the prevailing affection for the month,

C. B. HATCH, Health Officer.

L. C. Kline Resigned and Loyd Willison of Madison, Ind., Was Elect-

Councilmen Joseph R. Moser and the purchase of real estate upon; The Board of Education met in reg Charles Conrad were the only ones of which the building is to be erected. | ular session Monday evening with

month of February to order. Their agers of the theater to collect the ance on Woodside building ... \$10 50 absence delayed the passage of the theater license which has not been E. Cary Norris, same....... 10 50 Heisey franchise extension ordinance, paid. Another resolution was adopt- George Wallace, same ....... 21 00 ed granting permission to the local J. F. Hartshorn, same ........ 42 00 as the rules could not be suspended | Aeric of Eagles | to roast | an ox on | J. R. Warner, same ............ 10 56 without the consent of all members West Main street in front of their G. F. Sauer, supplies ...... 2 25 Bids were opened for the deposit The Kauffman-Latimer Co., Columbus, laboratory supplies... 2 62 furnace in Hudson ave. bldg., 41 10; F. M. Black, prosecuting five \*ruancy cases ...... 25 00 Newark Nat. Gas & Fuel Co., gas George Kates, supplies ......

W. E. Painter, supplies for East N. G. Sanger, cash advanced, laboratory supplies, high school, 13 90 r. M. Edmiston, text books and

Newark Telephone Co., telephone rent for January...... P. Taylor, auditing books of

Clerk and Treasurer ...... 10 00 American-Tribune, printing and Licking Light and Power Co,, clectric lights ...... 1 46

John J. Prior, plumbing repairs East Main st. bldg...... 12 50 O. Palma, 56 loads of gravel for Central and South Fifth st. building .....

Hamntond Typewriter Co., typewriter supplies and repairs .... 2 55 Underwood Typewriter Co., re-

American Book Co., 13 Model Music Primmers ..... 2 31 T. H. Keller, stove and pipe for Maholm street school ...... 20 60

Advocate Printing Co., letterheads and envelopes ...... 9 50 H. D. Munson & Sons, tuning

high school plano ..... 2 00 The resignation of Prof. L. C. Kline ed and accepted and on recommendation of Supt Simkins, Loyd G. Millison of Madison, Ind., was elected to vides for the issuance of bonds for reported are as follows; scarlet fever fill the vacancy thus occasioned. Mr. Millison, who will take charge next Monday, is a graduate of a Normal institute in Indiana, and has been supervisor of the commercial course in the High school of Madison for the past three years. He is 24 years old and

> Prof. Nushaum, supervisor of music. was authorized to purchase music of boys' choral class.

The board decided that the spring vacation would be from March 30 to

Truant Officer Jones matle his report for January, which was received  $\P$ 

SHAFFER-WRIGHT.

Ray E. Shaffer and Blanche M Wright were united in marriage at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage by Rev. L. C. Sparks at 1 o'clock p.m. Monday. The happy couple took the interurban for Columbus where Mr. Shaffer is employed.

Typewriter Ribbons at the Adocate

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### Plaine's Big Department Store, West End OVERLOADED STOCK SALE

The backward winter weather has left us with a much larger stock to dispose of than we otherwise would have nad, consequently our customers will have a much better assortment to choose from than is usually found at this time of the year. The bargains are better than ever, as we're determined to dispose of all Fall and Winter Stocks. It's a good time to finish your winter buying now at a saving price of 25 to 50 per cent. It will pay you to lay goods away if you have no immediate use for them, as merchafidise events like this seldom occurs.

\$10.00 Men's Suits \$6.90

\$3.50 Boy's Suits \$2.48

\$1.50 Men's Trousers ..... \$1.00 \$1.50 Wool Underwear ..... \$1.00

82.00 Men's Blue Planuel Top Shirts at ..... \$1.50 St.50 Men's Blue Flannel Shirt ..... \$1.00 All Ladies' and Misses' Underwear at reduced prices,

Overshoes at Greatly Reduced Prices, 50c Enscinators 38c \$1.00 Fascinators ..... 58c 50c Golf Gloves ..... 35c All Warm-lined Shoes at Reduced Prices. 12 1-2c Ladies' Fast Black Hose ...... 7c pair 15c Children's Black Bibbed Hose ..... 10c pair Gas Globes ..... 5c

\$1.25 Copper-nickel Teakettles ..... 89c 15c Wide Ribbon ..... 10c yard

Ladies' Shirt Walsts at Ourshalf Price, Muslin Undewear at Greatly Reduced Prices, 50e Ladies' Fancy Collars ...... 25c Many other articles too numerous to mention at reduced prices, Your Gains, Our Loss.